Up the Foundation

By John Cherry

Is the food sold in the Commons the best available combination of quality and low prices?

Is the Bookstore really doing the best it can to serve students looking for low-cost textbooks?

The grumbling questions continue this fall as the SF State College Foundation begins a new year with a new board of governors, a new Bookstore manager and a reorganized food service.

The Foundation, the non-profit corporation that runs the Bookstore and the Commons, claims to have lost $235,000 in the last five years. Foundation Director J. Dean Parnell estimates last year's loss alone at about $74,000.

Radical Slate

To add insult to injury, the losses have been accompanied by continuing complaints about poor service, bad food, high prices and low wages for employees.

Last spring, SF State students elected a "radical" slate of five representatives to the Foundation's Board of Governors.

The new representatives promised substantial changes, but they found the going rough and are now considering the possibility of "walking out" on the board.

Otto Buckenthal, who took over as acting Bookstore manager late last spring, faces the possibility of substantial losses stemming from President Nixon's price freeze.

Still, students complain about high book prices and short stocks of some texts.

Blame

The new board members blame much of the Foundation's troubles on Parnell, the director. Last summer eight of the 12 board members voted "no confidence" in Parnell and demanded his resignation.

As of now, Parnell is still the Foundation director. He and the board members contacted by Phoenix were reluctant to discuss Parnell's status at this time, other than to say the board is still considering firing him.

Meanwhile, in an effort to minimize losses, the Commons food services have been merged with the residence hall food services under a new director, Don Finlayson. All hot entrees are now prepared by the residence dining halls for resale in the Commons.

McDonald's

The Commons still provides its own short-order hamburgers, ice cream, etc., but critics have compared the food and service with that of McDonald's hamburgers and ask why the Commons can't charge prices competitive with McDonald's.

Twelve full-time jobs were eliminated in the reorganization, a sore point with the new student board members.

However, Commons food coordinator Bill Kee said, "Everyone (of those laid off) who wanted a job was rehired except for one," who is being retrained.

Sala himself was replaced by Finlayson as food services director. The new board members considered this a small victory. They had long accused Sala of incompetence.

New Position

Sala now supervises the school's vending machine and catering truck services. These services have been expanded this fall, creating a new full-time position for an attendant in the new HLL 127 vending center, Sala said.

The vending machine service is designed as a convenience for students, not to decrease expenses by eliminating employees as has been charged, Sala added.

The vending machines are owned and operated by the Canteen Co., which last year paid the Foundation $55,000 in commissions on its profits.

Better Food

Sala and Kee also defended the food services against the charges of "McDonaldization," saying the food is better here than at most hamburger stands in the city.

They took special offense at their critics' use of the term "shitburger" to describe the Commons food.

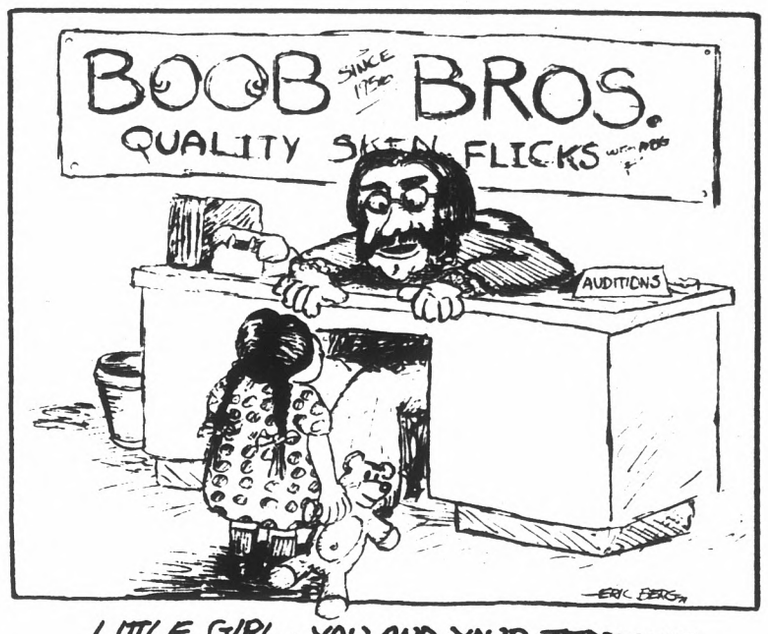
Sala insists the Commons prices are as low as they can possibly be.

"McDonald's makes a profit by paying non-union labor $1.65 an hour," Sala said. "We pay students $2.58 and full-time help $3.43.

Expenses

"We pay employees, we pay for equipment, we pay utilities just like anyone else," he said, "and we have to turn out food at economical prices for students. People who complain about prices don't realize what our expenses are."

continued on Page 7



LITTLE GIRL, YOU AND YOUR TEDDYBEAR ARE SENSATIONAL!!

PHOENIX

Vol. 9. No. 4 San Francisco State College Thursday October 14, 1971 Ten pages

How the colleges get by

By Joye Ogrodowski

The grim budget news for education relayed by Governor Reagan in February has created a feeling of nostalgia among many SF State departments.

In the governor's budget message he stated "in a time of acute revenue shortage, there is a great deal which education can do to economize."

Reagan's conception of the word 'economize' in this instance may be the key to the confusion and the frustration resulting from several of his moves.

Plight

Ralph Goldman, political science professor, described the plight of his department. "We have lost two faculty members. This has effected the kinds of programs we can offer.

"We used to offer student assistantships by jiggling our budget for positon allocations. Now, we can't offer anything. These cuts promise to ruin our grad program, which was just coming into its own.

"By ruin I mean we intended to have a rather high ambitions standard and fairly intensive training program. But now we are considering lowering our standards considerably in order to meet the head count considerations that seem to be so important to the budget."

Expertise

Professors interviewd said Reagan further displayed his limited expertise on education by saying "all qualified students can be accommodated at the State College if the system will make better use of its facilities."

In reality the circumstances are just the opposite, said Bryan Ramsey, a chemistry professor. "We don't have the equipment to run a good instrumental lab. There is only enough for three or four students to experiment at one time."

"As a result, we have to design these experiments so that all the students are doing different things at different times."

In a disgusted tone of voice, he said, "We don't even have enough thermometers. We find ourselves using old, more expensive equipment while we could be using less expensive equipment to do the same job. But, they are all we have."

"I don't think we are in a particularly bad position," he added. "There really just is not enough to go around."

The anthropology department has been affected in similar ways. Rodger Hegler questioned whether or not the limited expenses would allow him to hand out copies of the 32-page syllabus for his lab classes.

"It is the only one like it," he said. "Part of what I have built up here is this material. It's what the teacher and the class are all about."

As though groping for some kind of an answer he added "we can't even hand out departmental reading lists."

Not panicking

He indicated the overall effects of the budget cuts would not be known until the end of the semester. "So we are waiting. We are not panicking, just irritated."

The library also has been forced to draw up its own list of

Continued on back page

Inside Phoenix

Why would the left one be bigger than the right one? Lots of reasons and Dr. Bossi tells us why. See page 2.

Teachers seem to have a lot of problems, mainly from the tight-budgeted state government. What are the teachers going to do? For the answer, see page 4.

Everybody hitchhikes these days so that's no big thing but what about someone who thumbs across three continents? See page 5.

Anatol Joukowsky has been a professional dancer for 30 years and it's a total part of his life.

See page 9.

Classes bow out

By Carol Jessen

The SF State extension program seems doomed to extinction. With no downtown address in sight, the program may be stuck on campus indefinitely.

The trip out to 19th and Holloway lacks appeal for the bulk of extension course students: those who work downtown.

Approximately 40 per cent of the classes were cancelled this semester due to low enrollment. The quota is about 18 people.

According to an English professor who has worked with the extension program five years, enrollment was 3500 in 1968. Today it is approximately 1100. At this regressive rate the program hasn't long to reach zero enrollment, he said.

$19 a unit

The extension program relies on a tuition of $19 per unit for its operation. Unless donations or federal funding can be raised, there is no hope for a new downtown location, said Peter Dewees, program director.

"There's lots of property downtown, but no funding," he said. About $1 million is needed for a new building.

Proceeds from the sale of the old building at 540 Powell St., which is now up for bid by the state, will fund a new location.

The original building had been condemned as an earthquake and fire hazard by the fire marshal.

Forced

"Lots of people were forced to ask for refunds or to transfer classes," said Jay Druian, an economics and Russian major now attending extension courses.

He feels the instructors are well qualified if one can get the right class. "I would have gotten the classes I wanted had the quota been set a little lower," Druian said. "Some classes could ride from the strength of other, more crowded classes," he said.

Besides having classes closed to students and room conflicts (with SF State classes), the biggest complaint is the inconvenience of the location. Many students feel they could just as well apply for regular classes.

Extension courses do have their advantages. With the 16-unit limit, many students turn to extension courses for extra units. The endles chase around campus during registration and the hassle of securing transcripts are also eliminated with the program.

Despite its decline in popularity, Dewees sees a lasting future in the program. "But all I have is hopes," he sighed.

Students bare the skin films

Anxious to expose the naked truth about porno flicks, Chuck Hardy and Barbara Caswell, Phoenix reporters, recently applied for jobs in adult films, answering an ad in the Phoenix.

Hardy described the interview as follows:

"Barbara and I decided I should go in first to make sure everything was aboveboard. I rang the bell; it was answered by a man in his middle twenties. 'Interview?' I nodded. 'Come on in; have a seat.'

"The floor was littered with scraps of film, crumpled memos, and paper cups. A poster from a 1940s western, 'Timber Stampede,' starring George O'Brien and Chill Wills, decorated the wall.

Form

"I was asked to fill out an application form which was simplicity itself. I wrote my name, address and phone number; my height, weight, color of hair and eyes.

"At the bottom of the form was the question, 'Do you prefer balling or non-balling roles?'

"Since I didn't want the interview to come to a premature end, I answered, 'No preference!'

"The interviewer took my application and told me he would not be able to use me as a single: there was an overabundance of single guys and not enough 'chicks.' He said if I brought a girl, he could use us as a couple.

"I wasn't going to find out anything by myself, so I said, 'My chick is right outside - she went down the street to get something to eat. I'll go get her.'

Barbara

"Barbara, in the meantime, had wandered around the corner looking for promising interviews with people 'who might be about to go in and apply for various positions.'

She described where her search led:

"I passed this policeman in his truck at least three times, so he finally asked if he could help me. I told him what I was looking for. He gave me more than a casual glance.

" 'What you going there for?' he asked.

"I am a little on the sweet and innocent-looking side, so I told him in no uncertain terms that I intended to get a job in a porny flick, taking any part I could get - a total untruth.

"I actually intended to bow out as gracefully as one can when asked to display charms, or worse yet, talent.

Continued on back page

Socialists in an empty hall

By David Perlman

Nervously, the girl with the short red hair addressed her audience from the lectern. She spoke with conviction, yet her long pauses and twitching fingers made her seem tense before the stoic gathering.

She was a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, advocating mass action and demonstrations to change the current methods of government. This particular meeting had been called to prepare for the coming city election. Leaflets had been printed and circulated.

Six people came.

A depressed mood permeated the large room. Mass action was called for to instigate change, but the meeting to plan the mass action drew fewer youths than a Boy Scout hike.

Empty Room

They sat quietly in the large, empty lecture hall and listened while the girl presented "an alternative" to the Democratic and Republican parties.

She said there was no difference between the two parties. Their only intention, she said, was to preserve the capitalist system. She passed out long lists of wealthy capitalist companies who had donated large sums of money to both parties.

"Even 'liberal' candidates like Kennedy and McGovern offered no alternative," she said as she paused to find her place among pages of notes.

The audience sat politely during the silence, dwarfed in the large room.

She began again by reciting a long list of corporate names who she said had donated large amounts to the Kennedy and McGovern campaigns.

She passed out a list of congressional bills which Kennedy and McGovern had voted against to prove the two liberals weren't really advocates of change. She opened the meeting to questions.

TV Sets

Before any questions were asked, two custodians entered the room and asked if the meeting was over so they could install some TV sets.

They were told tersely the meeting wasn't over yet and they retreated sheepishly.

During conversation the socialists admitted openly their candidates had no chance of winning. They said the main purpose of their election campaign was to offer an alternative to the voters and to thereby create a mass movement of socialists who would eventually overthrow the government in the "coming revolution."

Revolution

When asked what they meant by the term "revolution," they said it didn't necessarily mean armed revolt. They said their idea of revolution was a mass movement that would grow large enough and strong enough to take power without much struggle.

"Oh, there might be a little fighting in the streets," said one,

Continued on back page

Phoenix Editorial

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Fighting back

Students and professors are going to be in sad shape if Governor Ronald Reagan is allowed to continue slashing away at the budget for state colleges.

Students must rally behind those professors who have taken a solid stand against the governor's cheap way of solving the state's debt.

The California State College Professors' union has already warned Reagan to expect a teachers' strike on March 1, 1972 if a 15 per cent raise isn't included in the 1972-73 budget.

A bill approved by the state senate and the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee to increase the pay of college and university professors by 7.5 per cent (half of what the teachers asked for) is awaiting final approval by the legislature and the governor's signature. But if past experience is any indication of what to expect, the bill has about as much chance of getting past Reagan as sunlight has of getting past a solid brick wall.

This is just one part of the problem. The professors, who haven't had a cost-of-living increase in the past two years, are finding their classes increasingly crowded and decreasingly equipped. Under these conditions, it is impossible for the instructors to teach effectively or for the students to receive a good education.

The state college system is in great need of more instructors. But, perhaps more important, the colleges are in great need ofmore highly competent educators. But it is far-fetched to think we can get high-quality education in view of the fact that the state colleges have not kept up with the national average for professors' salaries.

Where is this quality education—which Reagan says exists in the California colleges? Obviously, with more students and fewer instructors, there is only quantity education, not quality. Perhaps the governor is still referring to reports on the quality of higher institutions published in the early '60's , when SF State was rated one of the top colleges in the nation. It is interesting to note that Reagan was not in power at the time.

Write to Reagan directly. Demand better education and a livable salary for professors, and maybe a lot of good things can still be salvaged.

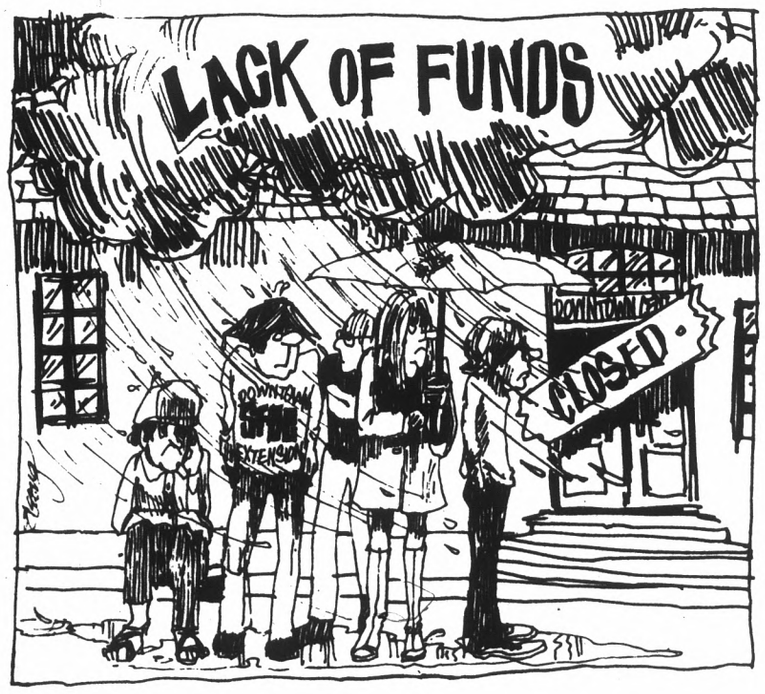
Governor Reagan,

I protest your views on education, and demand that you raise the quality of education immediately by increasing professor's salaries and providing more funds for State college programs.

Name----------

Student number----------

Reagan's address is: State Capitol, First Floor, Sacramento, California, 95814. If you don't want to mail this yourself, bring it into Phoenix, HLL 207, and we'll mail it for you.



See Downtown Center story on page 1.

PHOENIX

1600 Holloway Avenue

San Francisco, California 94132

(415) 469-2083

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Managing Editor:	Boku Kodama
Ass't. Managing Editor:	Nick Blonder
City Editor:	Mike Brock
Ass't. City Editor:	Linda Yee
Special City Editor:	Al Duro
Copy Editor:	Nancy Keebler
Ass't. Copy Editor:	Beverly Sawyer
News Editor:	Bill Grote
Ass't. News Editor:	Roger Burr
Arts Editor:	Ben Lush
Sports Editor:	Bill Arnopole
Photography:	Ray Brutti
Business Manager:	Margaret Beard
Advertising Manager:	David Simon

opinion

Shouting radicals counterpoint Alioto

By Nick Blonder

The Progressive Labor Party (PLP) and their ideological offshoot, Students for a Democratic Society, have temporarily reestablished their campus coalition.

On October 6, they staged a noisy demonstration at the first "Town Hall on Campus" program, a mayoralty candidates' night in the Main Auditorium. It was the largest SDS/PLP action on the SF State campus since last fall, when a contingent invaded the office of this newspaper.

I would, for a number of reasons, like to give SDS/PLP a restrained vote of confidence for their activity at last week's "Town Hall" program.

* The "demonstration" amounted to little more than a brief interruption. It lasted for only fifteen to twenty minutes. And, in my opinion, it was no less enlightening than the discussions and speeches that followed.

* SDS's incursion was neither violent nor disruptive. No fists were raised, only half-angry voices. Following their departure, the program continued as if nothing out of the ordinary had occurred.

* The thirty to forty dissidents who stood shouting in the aisles presented a significantly changed identity from the group that occupied the Phoenix office in the Humanities building last fall. Last year's version of SDS was actually of a paler complexion than the news staff which, for the better part of an afternoon, they threatened, insulted, and accused of being racist.

* The announced reason for SDS/PLP's appearance was their continuing crusade against racism.

* Consider the fact that every person who was supposed to be on the stage last Wednesday was white. It seems to imply that SDS/PLP was confronting a disparity that most voters are only too willing to ignore.

Most of the shouting coincided with Mayor Alioto's appearance on the stage. And much of SDS's venom was directed at Alioto. He was told to "JAIL KILLER COPS!" Unfortunately, in the real world guilty policemen rarely go to jail. At worst, they are separated from their precious jobs.

Many Americans consider groups like SDS and PLP to be insidious threats to this nation's democratic foundation. However, upon listening and watching SDS in action (last Wednesday in

particular), they appear to be more naive than malicious.

And just as they consider all aspects of American society to be stained with incriminating racism, SDS feels that *all* electoral processes are vicious bunk.

"DON'T VOTE - ORGANIZE," they shouted last Wednesday.

Indeed, a great deal of American politics is corrupt, or at least detached from genuine social priorities. But good or bad, the established system is still the unavoidable reality. We must deal with it as best we can. An excellent example would be the recent municipal election in Berkeley, where an announced "radical ticket" of candidates was elected to a near majority on the city council.

Last Wednesday night, SDS told us that we cannot trust our elected officials . . . and therefore shouldn't vote. While it hopefully won't lure many adherents, SDS's admonition against voting did present a not entirely worthless counterpoint to a dull program that was billed as a "final exam" for the mayoralty candidates.

In addition to a handful of people in the audience, John Edwards and Harvey Yorke of the school's administration were probably the only ones offended by SDS's brief, but noisy, interruption of the proceedings. My shallowest sympathies to both men.

opinion

Can a creative student mass mind be revived?

By Chuck Olson

Since the Strike in 1968, San Francisco State has been flooded by comments from students, graduates, teachers, common workers and janitors on how the school has been deteriorating.

The mass mind that lead to the nationally admired tutorial programs, experimental college and general atmosphere of intellectual freedom was made dizzy and knocked out by the strike's aftermath.

Now the campus is filled with new students, ignorant of whatever successes and enthusiasm that may have existed on the campus in previous years. This is evidenced by General Hayakawa's statement to last year's graduating class. He said that most of those students who were involved in the strike would be leaving.

The mass mind lies in chaos. Students and teachers lie low—the rumored purge of more than forty teachers involved in the strike weighs heavily on everybody's mind.

No one knows where to turn to revitalize the spirit of experimentation that, legend has it, existed in the pre-strike days.

The spectre of the Reagan inquisition, slashed budgets, hostile legislatures has everyone down in the losers hole.

Students are not encouraged to think in terms of their interests as students. In this streamlined college, characterized by its sleek and bare utility hallways, they are encouraged to think streamlined thoughts; get in, score some grades, and get out. Period.

But what happens to them between the time when they get admitted and when they get out, depends on a vast variety of decisions: made in the Academic Senate, in the California Legislature, in the Governor's office and in each and every class room.

There are some teachers on this campus who take ten or five minutes at the beginning of the classroom to read to students announcements of what is happening in their departments and in the school. They also take some class time to discuss the issues with their students.

These teachers are the embryo of a new students mind. Only in the classroom can enough students be reached to rekindle the experimental attitude that flourished (so we are told) before the repercussions of the strike drove those people with enthusiasm underground or off campus.

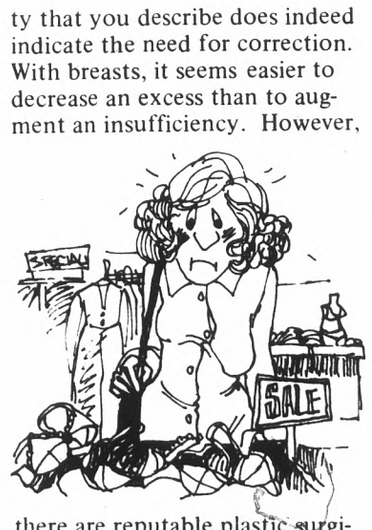
Half of the student's life is affected by the decisions that go on outside, before and after the classroom. Unless the faculty of this campus allows, in fact demands that the student population of this campus participate in these actions, then the enlightened, experimental attitude of the campus of the past will remain a thing of the past, before the dark ages of Reaganism.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Since puberty my breasts have been running a race. My left breast now requires a C cup bra, while my right one remains at a shriveling size A. My ex-boyfriend had the most erotic habit of grabbing my breasts when provoked. Last week, dressing hurriedly, I forgot to put stuffing into the right cup. When he arrived at my apartment . . . disaster ten times over. What can I do to build up my right breast? I have been thinking about silicon but I've heard it can be a dangerous process.

Signed: Lefty

Your amusing and erotically descriptive question provides another illustration of the fact that humor often derives from misfortune. There is a slight and usually discernible difference in size between a woman's right and left breasts. The marked disparity that you describe does indeed indicate the need for correction. With breasts, it seems easier to decrease an excess than to augment an insufficiency. However,



there are reputable plastic surgical techniques for the reconstruction of breasts that are either too large or too small. You are quite right that the injection of silicone into breast tissue is not acceptable medical procedure. However, I have read of a process whereby silicone material is placed in an indestructible plastic bag and implanted in the breast. I suggest you see a Student Health Service physician for evaluation, advice, and possible referral.

Is there really any medicine to relieve menstrual cramps or is it just women's lot to suffer?

About 20 per cent of the cases of menstrual pain (dysmenorrhea) are due to physical causes, such as infection or excessive narrowing of the opening of the cervix, most of which are correctible. The other 80% of the cases are known as primary dysmenorrhea. Here there is no evidence of pelvic disease. Psychological factors such as sensitivity to pain and attitudes about sexuality are considered to play an important role in many cases of primary dysmenorrhea. After a physical examination to exclude the presence of organic disease, there are many simple medications available to the physician which will, in most instances, relieve menstrual discomfort. Interestingly enough, suppression of ovulation will usually provide complete relief of symptoms. Oral contraceptives, which prevent pregnancy, by suppressing ovulation, are commonly used in the treatment of menstrual cramps. Contrary to popular belief, active exercise such as dancing, tennis, or hiking during menses is recommended for relief of menstrual pain. Let me repeat, however, that the treatment of persistent menstrual pain should be preceded by an examination by a physician.

Esoteric Adventures
starring
Charlie Chuck
sob sob.. cry..cry..
what's wrong
the perverted mercury spirits have all escaped!
gee
Now that they are gone, people all over the world will be filled with perverted ideas
mmm..
Well.., perverted ideas are better than no ideas at all
maybe you're right

Most of the faculty are men

In the spirit of Hayakawa's pronouncement, Phoenix provides a handy guide to faculty status in college departments regarding sexual discrimination:

Accounting--17 men, no women
Anthropology--13 men, three women
Broadcast Communication Arts--13 men, no women
Chemistry--10 men, three women
Comparative Literature--16 men, three women
Design and Industry--16 men, no women
Drama--21 men, four women
Economics--12 men, two women
Engineering--nine men, no women
English--72 men, 23 women
Ethnic Studies--unknown
Film--seven men, no women
Foreign Language--33 men, 22 women
Geography--12 men, no women
Geology--seven men, no women
Humanities--ten men, three women
International Relations--eight men, one woman
Journalism--nine men, no women
Management--11 men, one woman
Marketing--seven men, no women
Mathematics--19 men, two women
Music--42 men, two women
Philosophy--15 men, six women
Physical Science--ten men, one woman
Physics--six men, no women
Political Science--14 men, two women
Psychology--47 men, nine women
Recreation--six men, two women
Social Science--eight men, one woman
Sociology--13 men, three women
Speech--13 men, five women
World Business--five men, no women

The committee will review individual department goals and make sure they comply with federal law.

A description of present ethnic discrimination within the SFSC faculty is being planned for a coming issue.

A boost for minorities & women

JOBS
TAKE ONE
JOB APPLICATIONS
SO IF YOU REALLY WANT THE JOB, TELL THEM THAT YOU CAN'T TYPE, YOU CAN'T TAKE SHORTHAND, AND YOU JUST LEARNED ENGLISH A WEEK AGO, BUT YOU CATCH ON VERY FAST....

By Ira Kamin

SF State has promised to hire more minorities and women under a new "Affirmative Action" Program (AAP) announced recently by President S. I. Hayakawa.

Hayakawa said the new policy complies with a federal regulation which requires any agency receiving more than $50,000 from the federal government to equalize its hiring policy.

The new program covers both academic and non-academic staffing and differs from an older Economic Opportunity Program in two aspects:

*It actively seeks minorities and women for staff positions.

*It enables the college to hire "qualified" employees.

Put more plainly, this means the college can hire people it feels will through training eventually measure up to the demands of the job, rather than people who already possess the skills.

It's official

In an official AAP guidelines document Hayakawa wrote "Unless it can be clearly demonstrated that the goal is impossible to attain because qualified or qualifiable employes are not available, it is understood that each school and department of SFSC shall hire a substantial majority of women and persons from minority groups whenever openings occur during the 1971-73 period."

Each department will be required to provide an AAP program by Nov. 15.

While the departments are expected to act in good faith, "failure to comply can result in suspension of federal grants and in other sanctions," said Hayakawa.

Discretion

The question of who is qualifiable is left to the discretion of each department.

Hayakawa has appointed a woman, Mrs. Jean Kresy, as the Affirmative Action consultant for 1971-72.

Mrs. Kresy is a consultant with the San Francisco Consortium, a Ford Foundation funded group which works to improve educational services and conditions for educationally disadvantaged students and workers in Bay Area colleges.

"The key word is action," said Mrs. Kresy. "We're not going to sit around and wait for minorities and women. We' ll set up programs to find them."

Committees

Two committees, one each for academic and non-academic hiring will be established to recruit employes.

The academic committee will be formed this week. It will consist of two members elected by the faculty, two appointed by Hayakawa and the fifth to be selected by the other four. There are no present plans to include students.

A controversial aspect of the new policy may center around the word "qualifiable."

John Edwards, executive vice president, said the term will be more easily applied to non-teaching jobs. He said faculty members are too highly specialized.

Mrs. Kresy, however, said "qualifiable" can be equally applied to both employment categories.

Hayakawa's announcement said the "program should be educationally sound...morally right..."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kresy is knee-deep in the practical matter. "There's a hell of a lot of work to do," she said.

Which phone is it?

There's a phone for all questions in the Administration Building. Four telephones, placed in front of the "hole-in-the-wall" information center are waiting for any kind of question.

The beige phone waits for questions concerning general information, advising, probation disqualification, and the student health center.

The green phone answers graduates' questions about overloads and master theses.

The white phone puts you on hold, and the black phone won't answer you at all.

The telephones are a replacement for the information booth in the Administration building. They connect directly to the Student Help Center in Mary Ward Hall.

Why bookstore shaves orders

By Barbara Egbert

A report is going around SF State that the Bookstore routinely orders only 75 or 80 per cent of the total number of books a teacher asks for.

"We couldn't possibly order all the books requested by the instructors," said Otto Buckenthal, acting manager of the Bookstore since last May. "We'd go out of business."

"We have to learn to evaluate the past performance of the class," he said. The store then "adjusts" the order accordingly.

Occassionally, a teacher "hits the nail on the head," Buckenthal remarked. But the Bookstore still evaluates each book requested. It considers factors such as the popularity of the course and the teacher, the chances the book will be used in other classes and in other semesters, and the publisher's policy on taking back unused books.

Complaints

Most instructors and probably all SF State students have heard complaints about the lack of texts at the Bookstore.

And there are charges and countercharges about mislaid and mishandled orders.

Some teachers have had to revise their semester schedule because of text shortages.

"But it's much better this fall," Buckenthal said. "Complaints are fewer, there's less flak this time."

While the Bookstore usually starts sending orders in August, this year all orders received from the teachers by July 1 were mailed to the publishers on that date, he said.

Hazards

The trail of a book title, from its first appearance on a requisition form to the Bookstore shelves is a long one, with lots of booby traps along the way.

First, the college departments must decide which instructors will teach which classes.

Then the filled order form is returned to the Bookstore. The "deadline" for requisitions this fall was May 15. "But generally we get the information very late," said Buckenthal.

Orders

The Bookstore then evaluates each order, deciding whether to order more, less, or the same as what the teacher asked for.

If a publisher stocks books in this area, the shipments may start coming in a few days later.

But some shipments are lost in transit; others are only partially filled due to stock shortages; and some orders are filled incorrectly. The carton of misordered books must be returned to the publisher and the process starts all over again.

Shortages

Shortages of texts occur for several reasons, including use of a text by another class, overenrollment in a class, and, recently, larger enrollments in individual classes because of the elimination of teacher positions.

At the end of the semester there is the problem of what to do with extra books.

"We had a huge overstock by the end of last fall's semester," said Buckenthal. Six hundred cases of books had to be packed and moved to a hut for storage, to make room for the spring semester's books, he said.

Then all 600 cases had to be moved back to the store, unpacked and sorted, and an attempt made to return them to the publishers. While the major publishing companies will take back about 20 per cent of books sold, others refuse to, or charge a 10-15 per cent handling charge.

First in a series

Indians are America's POWs

By Don Lau

An Indian is "a member of the aboriginal race of America or of any of the aboriginal North and South American stocks, often excepting the Eskimos (American Indian)," according to the American College Dictionary.

That is an "American" label - not a Native American one.

On the other hand, ancient Indian theology defines the Indian as "a man, a divinely created being. The gods and the spirits of the Sacred Mountains created Man. He was made of all rains, springs, rivers, ponds, black clouds and sky.

"His feet are made of earth and his legs of lightning. White shell forms his knees, and his body is white and yellow corn; his flesh is of daybreak, his hair darkness; his eyes are of the sun.

"White corn forms his teeth, black corn his eyebrows, and red coral beads his nose. His tears are of rain, his tongue of straight lightning, and his voice of thunder.

"His heart is obsidian; the little whirlwind keeps his nerves in motion, and his movement is the air. The name of this new kind of being was 'Created from Everything.' "

Tragedy

A cursory examination of the difference between these two definitions gives the reader an excellent insight into one of the greatest tragedies of American history.

Edgar S. Cahn, editor of "Our Brother's Keeper: The Indian in White America," states, "The Indian remains a stranger in his homeland - America's prisoner of war."

The Indian, the native American, is considered a member of an aboriginal race, he said. The American College Dictionary defines aborigines as "primitive inhabitants of a country - the people living in a country at the earliest period."

Yet, as in the movie "Little Big Man," Indians refer to themselves simply as "human beings."

Primitive?

Looking at White America's skyrocketing crime rate, overpopulation, near-lethal air and water pollution, traffic congestion, "wars of liberation" abroad, inflation, bigotry and unemployment, "Who is really primitive?" primitive?"

Indians were at peace 25,000 years until the white man "discovered America." Indian children at a Northwest Chippewa reservation are required to write about such topics as "Why we are all happy the Pilgrims landed," he wrote.

Today, Indian infant mortality after the first month of life is three times the national average. The average Indian lives 44 years, nearly one-third short of the 64-year average American life span.

The Indian's yearly average income, $1,500, is half the national poverty level. Indians account for no more than one-half of 1 per cent of the U.S. population.

Indian students at SF State say they fare little better than their brothers back at the reservation. Struggle is the key word in Indian problems on campus.

Frustrated polarization augments their seemingly futile attempts to survive economically, to develop and maintain a strong Native American identity and to expand Native American Studies here.

Small Numbers

"We have about 13 Indian students on campus," according to Sonny Aranaydo, Native American instructor and former Indian Educational Opportunity Program counselor.

The Office of Institutional Research confirms that Native Americans compose the smallest minority group at SF State. In a fall, 1970 study of ethnic student composition, OIR discovered that 0.7 per cent of the SF State student body were Indians.

Powerless

Seminole student Al Miller said, "Since I've been here, I've discovered that any ethnic group that has strength in numbers can make demands and get what they want.

"But if you're a weak group like us - and we haven't been able to expand our recruiting to increase our numbers on campus - you're powerless."

Next week: Native American Studies at SF State.

Seminole student Al Miller

Professors threaten walkout

A battle with Reagan

By Doug White

The California State College Professors' Union warned Governor Reagan to expect a professors' strike March 1, 1972 if a 15 per cent pay raise isn't included in the 1972-73 budget.

Art Bierman, philosophy professor at SF State and president of the United Professors of California (UPC), said, "Nothing is left for us to do except to take dramatic action against the governor. I don't feel legislation is against us, but Reagan said 'NO MONEY' at a meeting in Sacramento last July."

The wavy-haired, quick-talking Bierman said teachers want more than an increase in salary.

"California colleges need equipment and more programs offered to students. Most of all we need more professors to lessen class size to give more personal time to students.

"It's not fair to either the professor or the student for a class of 80 to be taught by one person."

Bierman said Reagan wants fewer professors and more students in classrooms. He said frustrated students will be in college longer trying to graduate, thus kept out of the job market.

Reagan is trying to lower California educational standards by lowering the amount of money paid to the colleges, he said.

"California professors have been treated more shabbily than any other occupational group in California in the past two years running. Teachers have not had a raise in the past two years and won't get one now with Nixon's freeze on their merit salary increases.

"State college professors have been patient and civil, hoping government would rectify the salary inequities visited on them. But now the 10 per cent cost-of-living increase has returned faculty to campuses this fall angry, frustrated and open to new solutions to their problems.

"The UPC Executive Board and Council has met in emergency meetings for 14 hours trying to come up with a solution for the faculty.

"We cannot honestly tell them any longer that state and federal government will respond to our pleas and rectify their lot."

For the first time, substantial numbers of the faculty believe that they have no alternative except direct positive action, he said. Even the most patient and civil persons have a limit beyond which they will not tolerate being mistreated, he added.

"Therefore," Bierman went on, "the UPC Council recommended to the state college faculty that collectively they should face, responsibly discuss, and vote on a strike to begin sometime before March 1, 1972.

"If Governor Reagan does not ask for a 15 per cent increase in state college wages in his January 1972 budget message, we will recommend that they vote in favor of a strike."

The fall of free drops

Two weeks have been deleted from SF State's free drop period this semester under a new policy from the State College Chancellor's Office. Dropping of classes with only a $1 fee ends Friday.

The free drop period, during which students may drop classes without having it noted on their official academic records, has in the past continued until the sixth week of class.

It now ends after the fourth week. The stated purpose of the change is to make the student census date at SF State the same as at other state colleges.

Uniformly determining the number of students attending and their unit loads was deemed important by the Chancellor for efficiency reasons.

Registrar Kris McCluskey, however, says the change is not related to money in any way, nor will it make administrative work any easier.

"And I've been trying to abolish that ($1 drop) fee for a year," she said. "I think it's ridiculous. Anyway, it doesn't even begin to cover the cost of processing a late add or drop."

After Friday, students who wish to drop classes will need the approval of their instructors on a petition form. The drops will be recorded on transcripts as Ws or WFs.

Dumke: thaw faculty freeze

State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke has personally asked President Nixon's Cost of Living Council to waive the freeze on professors' salaries.

In a letter to Arnold Weber, executive director of the Council, Dumke asked "that the current interpretation (of the freeze) which bans merit salary adjustments be reversed . . . and that cost-of-living adjustments . . . now prohibited under the freeze, be exempted."

Dumke said while university and state college campuses on the quarter system were able to institute merit salary increments before the freeze was enacted Aug. 15, the state colleges, which operate on the semester system, were not allowed to offer the raises until Sept. 1.

Raises Postponed

By that time the freeze had postponed the raises at least until Nov. 13, creating "massive inequity" between the pay scales of university and some state college professors.

Dumke said California "is the only state in the union where (state college and university faculties) have been denied cost-of-living adjustments for two consecutive years."

"The result has been a decline of between 10 per cent and 18 per cent in the purchasing power of faculty as based on a salary schedule which first became effective on July 1, 1969," Dumke wrote.

Pay bill advances

A Senate-approved bill to give a 7.5 per cent pay raise to state college and university professors passed the State Assembly Ways and Means Committee last week.

The measure, authored by Senator Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento, would become effective at the end of the wage-price freeze Nov. 13 and would cost an estimated $17.7 million.

The assembly committee added a section to the bill providing that the funds will be available only if the legislature and the governor agree to raise the state's revenues and taxes over the amount needed to balance the current budget, which is $330 million in the red.

Funds for poor people

By Gene Ferguson

A professor here is helping to organize a poor man's United Crusade.

The United Fund for Social Change (UFSC) is an alternative organization to the United Crusade. It is designed to raise funds for agencies serving low-income people of the Bay Area.

"The United Crusade," said SF State professor Francis Purcell, "funds organizations such as the Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts and the Salvation Army. It largely meets the needs of the white middle class, not poor or Third World people."

Funding

Of the 14 agencies to be funded by the UFSC a few are: Berkeley Ecology Center, Blackman's Free Medical Clinic, Reality House West, Self-Help for the Elderly and West Oakland Legal Switchboard.

Robert Jourdan, staff coordinator of UFSC and an SF State graduate said the fund has been slow in starting. UFSC was incorporated by the state in May, 1970. It took a year and a half to receive tax exempt status.

The UFSC letters to various businesses and corporations, providing an alternate to the United Crusade, have been answered. They look like rejection slips to aspiring writers.

Choice

The UFSC hopes to bring their organization into business and corporations so employees will have a choice in donating their money.

"In terms of operational costs, we plan a very small percentage, thinking about 10 per cent when the ball gets rolling," said Purcell, secretary for UFSC and professor in social work education.

The organization now is staffed by volunteers.

Disenchanted

"We hope to appeal to labor and workers. Many professors on campus are disenchanted with the United Crusade," Purcell added.

Among the beliefs of UFSC are to "raise and distribute funds to programs and groups which deal with present day social problems; enlarge the base of citizen participation in decision making process. . .to include low income people; to assist groups or agencies doing creative work to locate and secure funds."

Offices for the UFSC are at 733 McAllister St., SF.

SOMETIMES IT HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF FATHERS... THE BEST OF HUSBANDS... THE BEST OF MEN. THIS TIME IT HAPPENED TO HAROLD.

HE DID IN 8 DAYS WHAT MOST MEN DREAM ABOUT IN A LIFETIME.

NOW!

Exclusive San Francisco Engagement

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
STARRING RICHARD BENJAMIN
"THE STEAGLE"
CO-STARRING CHILL WILLS · CLORIS LEACHMAN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER FRANK P. ROSENBERG · PRODUCED BY JIM DI GANGI
WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN AND DIRECTED BY PAUL SYLBERT
AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE · COLOR BY MOVIELAB R

RKO GOLDEN GATE 1
GOLDEN GATE AT TAYLOR 673-4841

Shows At 1:30-4:10 6:50 And 9:30

A CHECKING ACCOUNT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE CONFUSING

(NOR DOES IT HAVE TO BE EXPENSIVE)

Bank of America introduces the College Plan. Here's what you get:

LOW COST only $1 a month during the school year.

NO CHARGE in June, July and August. Get a year 'round checking account at nine months' cost!

MONTHLY STATEMENTS 12 months a year.

ALWAYS OPEN even during the summer — all college checking plans have this feature. You can keep your account open throughout the summer with a zero balance at no charge.

SPECIAL LOW COST CHECKS or, if you wish — for a small additional charge — beautiful, full color scenic checks that show sporting events or California scenery from the surf to the Sierras.

OPTIONAL SERVICES TO AUGMENT YOUR COLLEGE PLAN CHECKING ACCOUNT Instant Cash — which protects you against the cost and inconvenience of overdraft checks. Plus our widely popular BankAmericard.®

COME IN TO YOUR NEARBY BANK OF AMERICA BRANCH SOON. Find out about this new service. Ask any teller — or, pick up a copy of our booklet *The College Plan* which gives all the details.

BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA

available only at these branches:

Stonestown Branch, 296 Winston Drive

Member FDIC

Allman Bros. are super

By Eric Berg

There was supposed to be an interview with the Allman Brothers on this page, but at the last minute, the man who was to arrange it failed to show up.

Instead, we'll have to settle for a review of last Saturday's Allman performance at Winterland. They were superb.

Maybe a bit too superb, for they provided the visuals missing from their excellent album, "The Allman Brothers Band at Fillmore East" on Capricorn.

Duane Allman and Dickey Betts—minus hair—happily traded licks as duo lead guitarists. Allman plays slide while Betts is straight. The difference between the two's fingerwork is something to watch. Allman uses all five fingers while Betts sticks to thumb and forefinger.

Outstanding

Greg Allman provided keyboards and vocals. Johnny Johnson, lead drummer, did some outstanding work on congas and timbales. There was a saxaphonist who played virtually unrecognized throughout the performance. Too bad. He was a good addition to the band, when you could hear him.

The climax of the night was the encore. After ten minutes of what might have been "You Don't Love Me Anymore", Allman and Betts stepped back to reveal Elvin Bishop blazing merrily away on guitar.

Stephen Miller, Bishop's organist, sat in. Miller was bombed on Ripple and fumbled around at first, but Bishop took off magnificently as if he had been playing with the Allman s for years.

Bishop matched if not surpassed both Allman and Betts in capabilities as a superb guitarist.

Jams

Later Betts took a few runs with Bishop but Allman stayed out of it. After twenty minutes of Bishop, both guitarists returned and for a split second, there were three lead jams. Outstanding!

Reviews

Don Nix, who just appeared in Berkeley with his Alabama State Troopers, is currently promoting his new "Living By the Day's" on Elektra. Who is Don Nix and his people? They are the studio musicians from Muscle Shoals, Alabama who backed Leon Russell on his last album, "The Shelter People."

Russell has had a lot of influence on Nix. One track, "Olena" sounds a lot like "Going Back to Alcatraz". So does the guitar work. Even Nix's vocals sound awfully familiar. That piano? Say, would somebody put on Leon Russell.

Jesus Freak

Lonnie Mack, the guitarist of "Memphis" fame and recently touring with Nix, has given up rock music. While traveling through Kansas, he ran into some "Jesus Freaks" and traded in his guitar for a stack of Bibles.

Steppenwolf, not making it on their sex appeal alone, is now trying the direct approach: pornography. "For Ladies Only" on Dunhill might be a joke, but it's not funny.

Not a Steppenwolf fan, this latest effort sounds like a continuation of their other stuff. Gott'a admit, that inner photo of John Kay's "dick" car is funny.

Winged Elephants

In your record store you may have noticed winged elephants hanging in the window. These are the symbol of Osibisa, a seven-man group from Africa.

Decca, who signs very few groups, has just released "Osibisa," their first. They sound like Santanna with a Afro horn section

Osibisa is very good, and well worth listening to. The album shows they are quite capable of doing much more than they did. There's some nice rhythm percussion on "Phallus-C," side two.

The rumor is that the Rolling Stones will be here in March. It's still a rumor.

Thumb-tripping through Europe--adventure

by Ben Lush

All of us have at least dreamed of hitch-hiking through Europe–seeing the cathedrals, the mountains, standing where history was made, and meeting the people.

Ed Buryn, 37, one-time student here, has just published a book on the subject of hitching through Western and Eastern Europe, North Africa and even the Near East.

The book, "Vagabonding in Europe and North Africa" is a complete guide to getting a potential adventurer started on what is likely to be the outstanding experience of of his or her life. It is also filled with a "gypsy knowledge" of how to get around once there.

Get there first

"The main thing is to land in Europe, to get there," emphasized Buryn in a downtown interview over sodas and booze.

The amiable-looking longhair said that once you arrive, hitchhiking is the best way to see Europe. The packaged tours with their clockwork schedules leave you broke and frustrated when you get home.

"Hitchhiking puts you in the forefront of existence" he said. "When you put your thumb out, it's a moment of truth. You commit yourself by putting yourself into events that are beyond your control."

Heavy Changes

A veteran of three vagabonding tours in '65, '68 and '70, Buryn has experienced some heavy personal changes as a result of them.

On his first trip to Europe he split up with his wife soon after arriving in Spain and she and their six-year-old daughter returned to the States. He continued on his way alone.

Always seeking an alternative lifestyle, he quit his job a s an electronic technical writer after the second trip and now supports himself as a photographer.

The third trip resulted in this book which he wrote in just three months.

Latent talents

He says his new way of life (he plans to continue vagabonding) hasn't changed his personality much but has uncovered many latent talents and feelings he didn't know he had.

The main personal benefit Buryn says he got from traveling is that he no longer envies other people. "When I was on the job I used to waste a lot of itme and energy envying others. Now I feel I have a life and experience which is more valuable to me than anybody eles else's job or money or what else," he explained.

The key to successful hitchhiking is confidence. And experience breeds confidence says Buryn. Taking in this experience, he says, requires a state of mind that allows for new ideas. Tolerance and humor are needed, plus acceptance of some discomfort, insecurity and risk.

Avoid routines

Buryn reminds the reader throughout the book to avoid routines.

" A person should avoid set patterns when he travels. He should stay at some hotels, eat in restaurants to change the monotony of camping and avoid going to the same type places. People too easily form habits that insulate them from experience, like not moving on, staying in hostels, avoiding the people.

No Eurail pass

For this reason, Buryn recommends against a Eurail pass because you've most likely to find Americans rather than Europeans riding them.

On language barriers, Buryn suggests studying up on courses taken in high school or college. Even a pidgin knowledge helps and most people appreciate your trying to use their language.

Language barriers are difficult but you can fall back on your own imagination to communicate.

Not being "a big doper" him self, Buryn said he saw a lot of hash being smoked in North Africa by American kids and by the old people in back alleys. The younger North Africans consider hashish beneath them and pride themselves on being taken for Frenchmen and get drunk instead of stoned.

Dope dangerous

Buryn warns the reader to be cautious when crossing borders in North Africa and Spain. It may result in a big bust and years in prison.

"One of the basic rules is the less you spend the more you learn about a place," said Buryn.

The book is available in the bookstore for $3.95.

Running through the Parthenon in Athens

THE ARTS

Why did we like the old TV shows?

by Kandy Flautt

"Out of the night, when the moon is bright, on a fiery steed comes Zorro. . ."

The year was 1958. . .one of the years when Zorro came galloping across the screen into the hearts of every kid in America.

September and October start a new season for television and with it brings memories of the programs we used to watch. A program back then didn't really need any sort of weird gimmick. . . Take Zorro for instance. Zorro wasn't a wealthy man-of-the-world, nor did he have any sort of fantastic weapon to fight crime with. All he had was a mask, a sword, and a black stallion. And that was enough.

The plots weren't that dramatic, but to see Zorro slash Sargent Garcia's belly with a "Z", or see him outsmart his pursuers, or leap across rooftops was more unforgettable than any current spy show.

Think about the old programs "Roy Rodgers," "Sky King," "Spanky and his Gang," "Andy's Gang," "Hop-a-long Cassidy," "Gene Autry," "Amos and Andy," "I Love Lucy," and "You Asked for It." None of those shows contained any violence, just real comedy. . .just good old humor, American style. What kid today could really enjoy Froggy of "Andy's Gang," or dig singing along with Roy and Dale Evans their song "Happy Trails"?

Life was so simple than, games in the street after dark, penny candy, movies on a rainy Saturday, climbing trees, mud fights and kool-aid stands. You didn't have to worry that maybe your big brother would not come back after he was drafted, or spend a recess inside because there is a smog alert outside, or live with the horrible thought that maybe you wouldn't live to be 30 years old.

Back in the fifties there were television heroes to believe in. People you wanted to be. . . The next generation probably won't ever see Zorro, or Roy Rodgers ride again. . .but, in the end, maybe a kid doesn't need a hero to believe in. . .

On the other hand, maybe kids just aren't kids any more. . .

What's happening

Films

Cosmic late Show presents Marx Bros. in "Duck Soup" (1933), Laurel and Hardy in "Double Whoopee" (1929), Buster Keaton in "Frozen North" (1929), Charlie Chaplin in the "Pawnshop" (1916) and W.C. Fields in "The Pharmacist" (1933), Friday, 7 p.m. in HLL 130. $1.

Dance

A "soul dance" will be held 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Gallery Lounge. The Third World Liberation Front, a ten-piece original music band, will play rock, jazz, rhythm and blues. Doors will be opened to SF State dormitory students first. Admission: 50 cents.

Art

A selection of prints from the Art Department will be shown Oct. 13 through Oct. 22 between 9 and 5 in the Gallery Lounge.

INDIAN OUTFIT

Exclusive Imported Quality Clothes from INDIA
hand-spun, hand-woven dresses, silks, scarves, saris jewelry, hand bags

370 GEARY ST., S.F.
(Upstairs) between
St. Francis Hotel & Pam Pam East
Call 398-2306
also 2511 Channing Way
Berkeley (upstairs
Call 548-1616
San Francisco's newest Boutique store, features exclusive imported clothes from India at very reasonable prices. Open every day from 11 am to 7 pm

Message Phone
ANSWERING SERVICE SYSTEM
24 HOUR OPERATION
RATES FROM $5.00 MONTHLY
Telephone (415) 864-8205
1005 MARKET ST. SUITE 207
Unanswered or poorly answered telephones cost you money and contacts. Have peace of mind by having your telephones answered by responsible, personalized answering service personnel.
Get out, meet your customers, clients and friends and let Message Phone take the worries out of being away.

interested in a non-institutional religious organization with a unique donation-sharing program and an autonomous small-group branch structure? for further information write UCC, box 27275, san francisco, 94127: or call 334-9615.

That odor your shower can't stop... we'll stop
Free
...with a Norforms' Mini-Pack free for you! Showering's great—but it can't stop the embarrassing feminine odor that starts internally, where soap-and-water can't reach. That's why we want to send you a free mini-pack of doctor-tested Norforms, *the internal deodorant!*™
Just insert one tiny Norforms Suppository. It kills bacteria inside the vaginal tract...stops odor fast for hours. Yet Norforms are so easy and safe to insert. No shower, no spray, not even douching, protects you the way Norforms do.

FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus booklet! Write: Norwich Pharmacal Co., Dept. CN-A, Norwich, N.Y. 13815. Enclose 25¢ to cover mailing and handling.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Don't forget your zip code
Norwich Products Division
The Norwich Pharmacal Co.

"ALL-TALKING, ALL-SINGING, ALL-DANCING, ALL-NIXON!
The movie mocks everything that Nixon stands for, employing the ultimate strategic weapon, laughter!" —*Nolan, Boston Globe*
"Brilliant, and in Norman Mailer's phrase, Very Spooky! It is as implacable as 'An American Tragedy,' as mysterious as 'You Can't Go Home Again,' as funny as 'Why Are We in Viet Nam?' and as banal as 'Main Street!' " —*Canby, N.Y. Times*
"Nothing so comically grotesque as Nixon's transformation into a President has happened since Kafka's hero turned into a cockroach; 'Millhouse' faithfully records that horrible American metamorphosis!" —*Philip Roth*
"A zapped portrait of Nixon from Voorhis to Viet Nam: part camp, part Horatio Alger run amuck—the dark side of the American dream!" —*Jules Feiffer*
"If by chance Nixon sees this film, he will kick himself once more!" —*Wash., D.C. Star*

EMILE de ANTONIO'S
MILLHOUSE
A White Comedy
A NEW YORKER FILMS RELEASE
Exclusive Bay Area Engagement!
PRESIDIO THEATRE
Chestnut & Scott • 921-2931
6:45, 8:15 & 10:30 PM
ALL SEATS $2.00
— also —
LENNY BRUCE "ON TV"

VW that failed to get away

By Chuck Hardy

When the red lights and sirens of a campus security car were turned on, the driver of the red Volkswagen accelerated in an attempt to escape. He didn't make it.

The incident began at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. A resident of Verducci Hall saw from his window two youths tampering with a car parked across the street on Lake Merced Boulevard.

He immediately called the desk at Mary Ward Hall and informed John Kramer, residence halls night manager. Kramer, having just seen two security officers in the vending machine room of Verducci Hall, alerted the desk at Verducci.

Officers William McKillop and Howard Histed arrived at their patrol car just in time to see the red Volkswagen round the corner heading west on Lake Merced Boulevard.

The Volkswagen was finally stopped on Lake Merced Boulevard just south of Zoo Road. The occupants, two 14 year old youths, were arrested and put in the patrol car.

The car registration identified the owner as Billie Martin of Verducci Hall. Miss Martin, 27, is a junior in psychology. She was summoned to the scene to identify the vehicle.

The suspects had in their possession two screwdrivers, vise-grips and a knife.

Bookstore

Bookstore hours this semester are from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., on a trial basis.

Otto Buckentahl, acting manager, said the hours would be in effect as long as is "fiscally feasible."

KRTG's new manager

First woman to run our radio

Michael O'Connor

By Donna Horowitz

Linda Giannecchini is SF State's first woman general manager of KRTG, the college's radio station.

Claiming not to be "a women's libber in any way," Miss Giannecchini, 23, added that she has to "try harder" in the broadcasting field because she is female.

About five per cent of the professional radio technicians, executives, production managers and directors are women, estimates Paul Smith, KRTG advisor.

Hours

KRTG broadcasts 53 hours weekly to Mary Ward and Merced Halls. Hours are: Monday, 1 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Thursday and Friday, noon to 10 p.m.

Country western, soul and hard rock music shows are aired. News programs are broadcast 6 to 6:15 p.m. and 7 to 7:15 p.m. daily.

Miss Giannecchini, who is a second-semester broadcasting graduate student, supervises nine male managers and 40 other students. Told by students that she's "not forceful enough," Miss Giannecchini said she might have to become "mean and nasty."

Responsibility

She calls her job "a big responsibility" and said she thought about it all summer. She will earn three units as manager this semester. She said she worked with audio equipment for two years at the College of San Mateo before she transferred to SF State in 1968.

Miss Giannecchini was a volunteer engineer nearly six months at a local radio station. When a full-time engineering position opened up she wasn't hired. She claimed the "discriminatory" radio station praised her work but only wanted her to continue volunteering, preferring to "hire male engineers."

On Call

She said she had applied this spring for a cameraman or video operator position with a professional radio station but had only remained "on call." She said she would rather have employers who won't hire her say, "I don't want you." She said she disliked being kept wondering about a call that never came.

Miss Giannecchini said she has had offers for "traffic" jobs but won't accept them because it's routine work which entails juggling paid and non-paid advertising spots. While she said she hasn't decided what specifically she wants to do, she won't do "just paperwork."

But whatever Miss Giannecchini does, she said she won't "be content sitting home with kids."

'We're not blind--you are'

By Barbara Egbert

There is a small group of students at SF State who feel they put up with prejudice, discrimination, and a lack of understanding from their fellow students.

Many find they are expected to live up to an inflated image of their group, and despite many problems, are expected to maintain a cheerfulness and self-control rarely found in any student.

These are the 40 or 50 physically handicapped students here.

They have many problems coping with campus life on a physical level, having to find persons to read their texts to them, not being able to reach floors without elevators, or depending only upon memory to guide them around campus.

They find their chief vexation comes from other persons, well-intentioned but ignorant, and because of that ignorance, perhaps prejudiced.

"We're people, too," said Monica Shaaf, a freshman sociology major. "They're not really prejudiced, they're ignorant of what we can do," she said.

Miss Schaaf, 20, who is blind, said, "Society is fed certain notions of what these people are all about." She said stereotypes of blind persons include such conceptions as blind persons' being very musical, "really moronic," or geniuses, "super- fantastic."

'We're People'

"They mean well; they just don't realize that we're people," said Roseanne Jones, 19, a freshman psychology major.

Miss Jones, also blind, agreed that stereotypes of handicapped persons are common, and cited an example from high school when a teacher assured her she would do well in the class because he'd had another blind student who had done well.

"Handicapped students are a minority," said Shirley Dunaway, 24, a transfer student majoring in social welfare. She uses a wheelchair.

Leery

"People are leery of what they don't understand," she said.

"At first the only thing people see is the metal; they don't see me, the person. I don't feel like a freak."

Students in wheelchairs have a difficult time attending classes and making appointments on the top floors of the HLL and Administration buildings, which lack elevators.

Miss Dunaway said she gets around this barrier in the Administration Building by "going into Hayakawa's office, and his assistant helps me up the stairs."

Bother

But people's attitudes are more of a bother than staircases, she said.

She remembered experiencing a slow burn when a woman said, "Oh, you poor thing."

Miss Dunaway said she is much happier when her friends forget about the wheelchair to the extent that they even forget to take it along.

"People think I'm not supposed to have any feelings," she said.

"You are expected to be cheerful an awful lot," said Bonnie Roosma, a 20-year-old psychology major. "It's a lot of crap for people to say, 'I admire you, you're so cheerful.'

Crap

Miss Roosma said the experiences of handicapped persons are like those of any other minority groups, even to being called names.

"The word 'cripple' is the same to me as the word 'nigger,'" she said.

"Handicapped persons have to put up with the same kind of crap as blacks or Jews or any other minority group," she said. "We're more isolated than they are because we don't have relatives with the same problem."

Job Difficulty

As for jobs, Miss Roosma and Miss Schaaf said they expected difficulty in finding employment.

"We're the last people to get hired for anything," Miss Schaaf said. "Blind professionals have a terrible time trying to get into their jobs."

"It is extremely difficult for a physically handicapped person to get a job," agreed Miss Roosma. She said she has applied for jobs already, and when interviewers meet her, they ask in astonished, almost disbelieving tones, "What can you do?"

Panel on day care

"Day care: whose business is it?" is the subject of a symposium set here Oct. 15 and 16.

The symposium is sponsored by the Faculty Program Center and the departments of psychology and elementary education.

Topics planned include: whether anyone can adequately replace the mother in caring for her child; the degree to which institutions such as churches, businesses and schools can assume the burdens and pleasures viewed as the responsibility of the extended family; and the impact various day care programs have on the development of young children.

The Friday session will feature Joseph Reid, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America. Joining Reid will be the nation's foremost experts in child development, including Boyd McCandless, author of "Children: Behavior and Development," and Paul Mussen, director of U.C. Berkeley's Institute of Human Development.

"The Grand and the Humble Experiments" will be the subject of the panel Saturday afternoon. Lilian Katz, a leader in early childhood education, and Jennie Klein, key figure in Project Headstart, will analyze with other participants the strengths and weaknesses of day care programs.

Professors of education Stella Gervasio and Mary Lane and associate professor of psychology Thomas Spencer are the faculty coordinators for the program. Enrolees who pay will receive one unit of elementary or psychology credit for taking the weekend course. The non-credit fee for the public is $20; $10 for SF State students with student body cards.

REWARD, MAYBE

Starting October 18, look around for somebody wearing a pair of Levi's with a PSA patch on the seat.

That's your PSA Campus Rep, who'll give you an entry blank for our big Levi's drawing. Send it in by midnight, November 1. The winner gets 12 pairs of Levi's (without patches).

That should set you up for life unless you've got 24 legs. And even if you don't win, you'll know who can get you a PSA reservation next time you want one.

"RIP-OFF, LOVE TRIP OR OTHERWISE"
"The film is generating controversy both in the underground and among filmniks..."
LOS ANGELES FREE PRESS

A FRED WEINTRAUB FAMILY PRODUCTION
MEDICINE BALL CARAVAN (R)
TOM DONAHUE • B.B. KING • ALICE COOPER • DOUG KERSHAW • STONEGROUND • THE YOUNGBLOODS
AT THESE FINE BAY AREA THEATRES
San Francisco: El Rey Theatre • Baronet Theatre East Bay: Stadium Auto Movie, San Leandro • California Theatre, Berkeley Fremont Automovies, Fremont Peninsula: Fine Arts Theatre, Palo Alto • Starlite Drive-in, Belmont San Jose: Century Almaden and Capitol Drive-in.

FREE YOURSELF
the
TERMPAPER
LIBERATION
FRONT
For Information, Call
564-8282 (S.F.) 11-7
Write:
Drawer F, S.F. 94131

Make Love, Not Babies
Buy male contraceptives privately—by mail

Today's male contraceptives are extremely reliable and exquisitely sensitive. So why take chances when you can buy condoms designed not only with *protection* in mind, but with *pleasure* as well. Get the famous-brand condoms of your choice privately by mail . . . and avoid the embarrassment of buying them in a drugstore.

Quality brand names only

Population Planning Associates is the new marketing arm of the non-profit Population Services, Inc., which for nearly two years has been bringing birth control services by mail to college men across the country . . . with over 10,000 customers on 400 campuses.

We offer a wide selection of famous-brand male contraceptives: the Fetherlite from England, thinnest and most exciting of all, and exclusive with us in the U.S.A.; the NuForm, another exclusive from England, pre-shaped for a unique new sensation; the well-known and popular Sultan; the famous Trojan. And many more. All are electronically tested and meet rigorous FDA specifications.

Fast Delivery—Money-Back Guarantee

Avoid the hassle of a drugstore purchase. Send us just $4 for a sampler pack of 13 assorted condoms—5 different brands, including the Fetherlite and the sensational Naturalamb, made from natural animal membrane—plus an illustrated brochure describing our complete selection. You must be completely satisfied or return the unused portion of your order for a full refund. All orders are filled the same day received and are sent in a plain package to protect your privacy. So make love, not babies. Mail the coupon today.

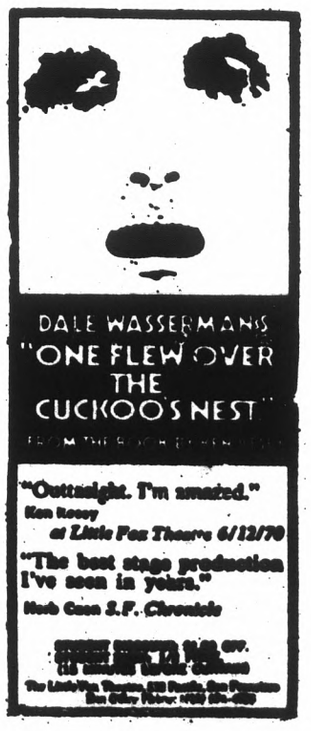
Population Planning Associates
105 North Columbia
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
DD-4
Please rush me in plain package:
☐ Sampler pack of 13 assorted condoms plus illustrated brochure describing complete selection, $4.
☐ Free brochure, without obligation.
I enclose payment in full under your money-back guarantee.
name (please print)
address
city state
zip D 27

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!
Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $1.00 ($1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is O.K.—to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!


DALE WASSERMAN'S
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
"Outstnight. I'm amazed."
Rex Reed at Little Fox Theatre 6/12/70
"The best stage production I've seen in years."
Mark Gaes S.F. Chronicle

STUDENT FLIGHTS
Campus representative for six different organizations from East or West Coast to Europe and beyond.
"If it's available we can get it."
10-5 Mon-Fri 549-1995
2903 Collite Ave., Berkeley

BLOW YOUR-SELF UP
TO POSTER SIZE
A great gift or gag idea. Ideal room decoration . . . perfect for parties. Send any b&w or color photo, Polaroid print, cartoon or magazine photo. For slides and negatives, add $1.00 per poster. Better originals produce better posters. Giant b&w poster mailed in tube.
2x 3FT $3.50
1½ x 2 Ft. $2.50 — 3 x 4 Ft. $7.50
BLOW-UPS IN PSYCHEDELIC COLOR. Any photo made into a poster in psychedelic Red, Green, Blue or Yellow. Only in 1½ x 2 ft. @ $3.50 and 2 x 3 ft. @ $4.50. Specify desired color.
RUSH SERVICE orders shipped in 1 day by first class mail. Add $2 per poster ordered.
Your original returned undamaged. Add 50c for postage and handling for EACH item ordered. N.Y. residents add sales tax. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) to:
MAXI-POSTER, Dept. 000, 210 E. 23 St., N.Y. 10010

Foundation's annual feud

continued from Page 1

One of the new board members, Mary Nichols, doesn't accept Sala's argument.

"They've never tried improving food service or quality," she said. "The students don't want hamburgers. If you give them what they want, they'll buy more from the Commons instead of turning away in droves as they're doing now.

Wary

Another new board member, Steve Lee, said, "We're not financial experts. Since we were elected they've been dazzling us with facts and figures...I know we've been snowed."

Lee declined to suggest a more economical way of operating the Commons and the Bookstore, but said he and his colleagues on the board have found it hard to get their wishes implemented.

Fault

He said part of the fault lies with the new board members themselves.

"We're a majority, but we don't all show up at meetings," he said.

Lee told Phoenix the five new board members may walk out on a future board meeting if they are still frustrated in trying to change the Foundation's course.

Meanwhile, the Bookstore is waiting to see how badly it will be hurt by the President's price freeze.

Many publishers raised book prices prior to the August 15 freeze, but the Bookstore must continue to sell them at last spring's prices.

"If a book sold for $15 last fall, and the publisher's list price this fall is $17, we must sell it for $15. The Bookstore has to pick up the $2," Buckenthal explained.

"I don't know whether the publishers will make an adjustment for book stores," he added.

Sales at the Bookstore are well up this fall over last year's, according to Parnell. He's not sure why, but it could be partly because "all the books were on the shelves at the start of the semester this time."

Parnell noted that business is also booming at the parking lot and the residence halls.

"We may have a new, more affluent type of student this year," he suggested.

But it's going to take a lot of affluent students doing a lot of business on campus to pull the Foundation out of the hole it's in.

The floundering corporation has already borrowed $100,000 from funds earmarked for construction of the College Union, now scheduled to begin next summer.

Breather

That construction, however, may offer the Foundation a breather from its losing trend. While the Union is being built on the current site of the Commons, there will probably be no on-campus cafeteria service.

This will leave the Foundation running only the Bookstore, the vending machine and the catering truck services. All these have been dependable money-makers in the past, but their profits have been offset by losses in the Commons the Foundation projects a $5,000 loss in the reorganized food service this year.

With no cafeteria to lose money, these profits can be applied to the payment of the Foundation's huge debts.

But the controversy-plagued corporation's troubles still won't be over, as complaints of inadequate food services will still be heard over the rattle of coin boxes and crinkling of cellophane hot dog wrappers.

Confusing issue of informer

By Jane Gee

The Fall 1971 issue of the Campus Informer, published free to students and the college, contains numerous mistakes.

First, William Harkness, dean of student activities, denies being its editor, as it so states on page one of the booklet. "I would not put out anything so bad," he said.

Also on page one, both the table of contents and the index of advertisers are confusing. They are sequenced neither alphabetically nor by page number.

In the sports section, events are listed with no regard to chronological order. It is very confusing to the reader.

"I am very disappointed in this year's Campus Informer. A lot of valuable information was left out.

Campus statistics, information on the activities office, the semester calendar and the campus map, all of which appear in the booklet, are not in the table of contents.

One mistake of campus statistics on page three, is the figure of 13,375 freshmen, when there are only 17,600 students enrolled in the college.

"We like to have the booklet," said Harkness. "Anything helps communication on the campus." But, "from out standpoint, the publishers left out the heart of it."

Union of state employees recruits college workers

By Eugene Gibson

Unionism is alive and kicking at SF State.

Union organization, that friend and sometimes foe of the working class hero, has arrived on campus with the round-up of commons, bookstore, and residence hall student workers into the Union of State Employees (USE).

In a bit of deja vu, the USE, a 5,000 member state-wide labor organization, is extending its influence as it did when Local 411 of USE was founded here in 1959.

Joe Jackson, USE official, recalled when the first union organizer had to be smuggled onto campus under a tarp in the back of a pick-up truck. Jackson, not as clandestine in his efforts, is much more open about the prospect of uniting all student workers not only here but in the entire state college system.

"The ultimate goal of the USE is to become the collective bargaining agent for all non-academic employees in the state college system," said Jackson. "There are presently about 150 members on campus and we're growing steadily."

Commons student workers were previously represented by the American Federation of Teachers, non-student Foundation employees by USE, and bookstore and dining hall part-time workers were under no union contracts.

"The USE took over the student workers when the AFT's contract expired earlier this year," said Jackson. "The whole thing (the Commons) was under a very short-sighted management. It was amazing. You don't solve problems by taking it out of the hides of workers."

The problem he cited in particular was the $74,000 losses suffered last year by the Foundation.

Commons student workers chose to shift to the more influential and financially supportive USE because of the lack of AFT backing when a number of employees were laid off and operations were cut back to its present hamburger and vending machine status.

"The USE has had strike sanction in the Commons since last April, and we could strike tomorrow if necessary, probably shutting down the Foundation and maybe the whole damn college. But we are extremely concerned about the future and welfare of the Foundation and wouldn't want to act with a narrow mind. After all, if the Foundation goes, a lot of jobs and services do too."

Students for a Democratic Society have come to bat for laid off workers in the form of a petition demanding better food, service, prices, and the rehiring of eleven employees. The petition is supported by Local 411.

Foundation Director, J. Dean Parnell has been negotiating contracts with commons and bookstore employees.

As far as the SDS and its demands, "They are totally unacceptable," said Parnell. "They are demanding we return to the same system that put us in the red last year,"

The unionization of SF State? "Union shops for state employees are prohibited by the state. The state cannot be coerced by union demands," Parnell said.

More Special Education

Five additional classes have been added to the Department of Special Education this semester.

Joe Lerner, department chairman, cut one faculty position into five parts to provide more courses.

Five outside experts, each receiving one-fifth of the teaching credit and pay, teach these additional classes.

The additions are a seminar in voice disorder, a seminar in language disorder, Diagnosis of Communicative Disorder, Observation of the Deaf, and Methods for the Mentally Retarded.

"It's nothing out of the ordinary procedure," Lerner said. "We had time left over and students on waiting lists, so we arranged these sub-sessions," he said.

Additional classes have averaged 20 students each since they opened two weeks ago.

Whether or not these classes will be in sesssion next semester will depend on the enrollment in the department.

PHOENIX FREE UNCLASSIFIED ADS

COLOR PORTRAITS - SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS, "IN" FOR XMAS. FLAIR STUDIOS, 861-1779 and 583-3192.

* * *

'67 VW - BLUE FASTBACK, SUN ROOF - REBUILT ENGINE - NEW CLUTCH! Original Owner, $950 cash. 771-0253.

* * *

'61 - BLUE HILLMAN MINX, $500 Max. 587-1859.

* * *

ROUND DINING ROOM TABLE AND PORTABLE WASHER, $100. 587-1859.

* * *

FACULTY MEMBER MOVING TO EUROPE, WILL SACRIFICE: SONY 6120' LANSING 99 SPEAKERS AND DUAL TURNTABLE 1019. 327-1759.

The Rules for Free Want Ads

1. Only personal classifieds will be accepted. A commercial rate will apply to any ad from which a person derives a significant portion of his income.

2. Ads should be kept under thirty words.

3. The first thirty ads received will automatically be run. Any other ads received will be run according to the amount of space available.

4. Ads not run will not be carried over to the next week. If you would still like the ad to appear it will be necessary to fill out a new form.

5. All ads must be submitted on Phoenix classified ad forms available in Phoenix, HLL 207.

6. Classifieds will be accepted no later than noon Mondays.

MAN AND WOMAN: an intimacy-pairing workshop. Singles and couples. Explores honesty and risk-taking in making friends. Uses negative and positive feelings in supportive, creative way for deepening intimate relationships. A non-profit organization. 239-6131.

* * *

POSTERS, PATCHES, BUMPER STICKERS, INCENSE, PIPES & CLIPS. SEND FOR FREE CATALOG. INTERPLANETARY, P. O. BOX 1338-C, SAUSALITO, CA. 94965
2

* * *

For sale: Gas stove, exc. cond.; clean, white, has trash burner on it. $45/best offer. Call 697-4996.

* * *

Pentax wide angle lens 35 mm Super Takumar f/3.5 automatic with filter. Call 387-0697.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make $27.00 per thousand. Hand-written or typed, in your home. Send just $2 for INSTRUCTIONS and a LIST OF FIRMS USING ADDRESSERS. Satisfaction Guaranteed! B & V Enterprises, Dept. 9-47, PO Box 398, Pearblossom, Calif. 93553.

* * *

Share driving to and from Palo Alto daily 8-5. Call Irv, 469-2430.

* * *

Cheap ride to Monterey wanted on weekends or maybe during week. Call Tom, 664-1695. Share expense.

* * *

Wanted: Woman's or man's bicycle. No fancy style is necessary. Yutake, 992-0579.

* * *

Opel Kadett for sale: $650. Laura, 567-9717.

$$50 Reward for information leading to recovery of 15-speed Peugeot taken out of HLL on Oct. 5. Call Paul, 386-3252.

* * *

Student needs room to rent for large size art (painting) work. Phone 584-3679.

* * *

For sale: Desk, six drawers, old but good cond., light green, $15. Large green-beige floral rug (12 x 14). Call 467-1873.

* * *

Riders wanted from Alameda. First class at 10:00 a.m. MWF. Jean, 521-3935.

* * *

NEED CASH! Selling: Riviera sofabed, matching lounge chair, king-size firm mattress with box spring, headboard, dresser & mirror. Honda 90. 431-7272, Tony; make offers.

* * *

FREE KITTENS. Choose from a litter of four. Box trained, weaned and healthy. Call 585-6792.

* * *

HELP! I need a refrigerator and other household things such as pots, dishes, silverware, furniture, whatever. Come by 422 Palmetto (Payless) - Steve, Art.

* * *

For Sale: Nikomat FTn F1.4, $220. Body w/ case, $115. Norelco 2401-A stereo cassette deck. Record/playback, 6 cassettes non-stop, new warranty. $105. Gary, 982-3922.

* * *

VW 69 Bug. Excel, cond.; brand new tires, muffler. Body immac., mech. A-1. $1300. 981-6306.

For Sale: Sansui SP-50 2-way bookshelf speakers. 25 watts. Excellent condition. $110. Bauer E200 automatic flash, accessories. $45. Gary, 982-3922.

* * *

Refrigerator & stove - good condition, $10 each. Call 467-2849.

* * *

1971 Kawasaki Mach III, 3000 mi, $850. 387-6067.

* * *

BSA Cycle 1969 Thunderbolt, new oversize tires, 10" handlebars, all else stock. Dave, 752-7516. $875.

* * *

Speech books wanted: On Speech and Speaker by Steward & Kendalls and Group Discussion by Barcund & Haiman. Call Carlos at 333-1305 after 7 p.m.

* * *

'64 VW wagon, camper modifications, new tires, rebuilt motor, $1095; evenings, 873-1341.

* * *

1966 VW Camper: bed, icebox, sink, rebuilt engine, clean body, new tires, $1400. Call 931-4545, leave message for Bill.

* * *

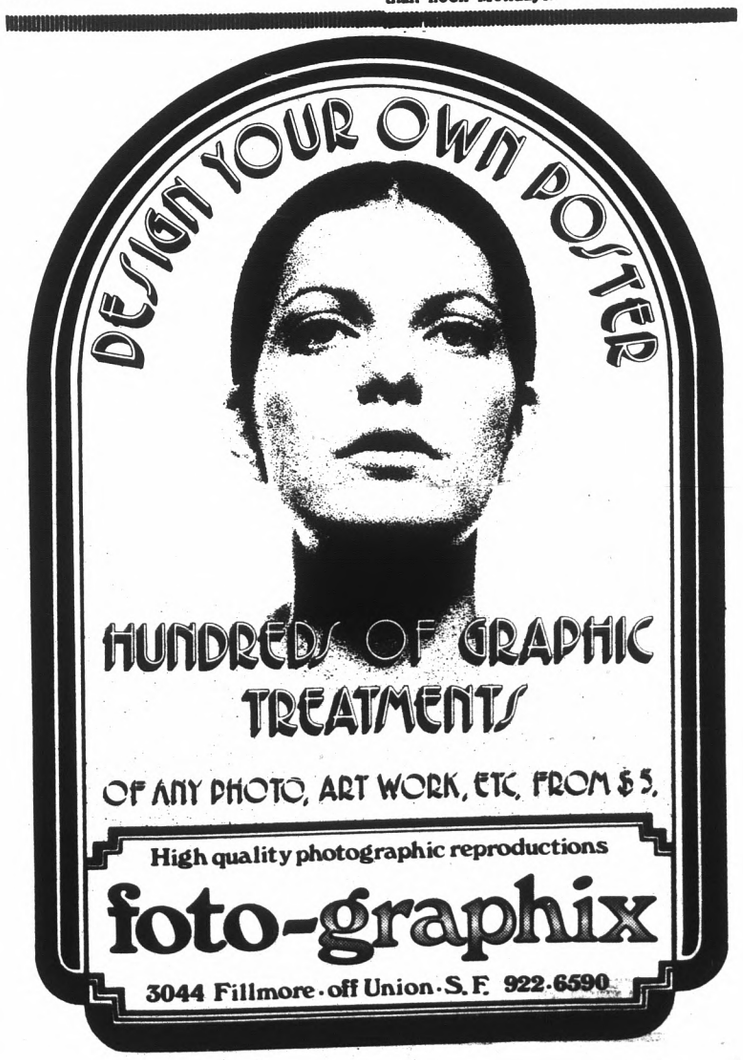
For Sale: Auto-Nikkor lenses, 28 mm, F3.5, $120, 35mm F2 $130, 105mm F2.5 $125, 200mm F4, $150. All lenses fully guaranteed. Gary, 982-3922 after 5 p.m.

* * *

Pont. 66 Lemans V8 AT, PS, PB. Must sell quick. 387-4953/474-9587 eves.

* * *

Two BBRM apartment, Berkeley 549-0633 near Shattuck, quick and green Aft. 5 p.m.


DESIGN YOUR OWN POSTER
HUNDREDS OF GRAPHIC TREATMENTS
OF ANY PHOTO, ART WORK, ETC. FROM $5.
High quality photographic reproductions
foto-graphix
3044 Fillmore · off Union · S.F. 922-6590

FULL MOON BOOK STORE
763 Ellis St. (near Polk)
776-7553
WE BUY AND SELL USED PAPERBACKS
10 Per Cent Discount to Students
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.–Sat.
FREE COFFEE WHILE YOU BROWSE
FREE POETRY READING
EVERY SATURDAY 2 p.m.

Christmas Charter Flights
NEW YORK $139. ROUND TRIP
LONDON $246. ROUND TRIP
LONDON 139. ONE WAY
These flights are open to students, faculty, staff employees and their immediate family
SPRING & SUMMER FLIGHT SCHEDULES TO EUROPE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST
FOR SCHEDULES, CALL OR WRITE
Phone (415) 392-8513
WRITE TODAY FOR FREE FLIGHT INFORMATION
CHARTER FLIGHTS
995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103
Please mail me information on flights
Name: Phone No:
Address: Apt. No:
City, State & Zip Code:

COURSES BEGIN NOV. 6
THE ONLY NATIONWIDE EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION SPECIALIZING IN PREPARATION FOR POST–GRADUATE ADMISSION TESTS IS NOW IN THE BAY AREA.
GRE LSAT ATGSB
MCAT DAT SAT
YOUR FUTURE AWAITS THE TEST
1. Preparation for tests required for admission to Post-graduate schools.
2. Six Session Courses–Small Groups.
3. Home study material prepared by experts in each field.
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
For information about classes in the Bay Area call (408) 275-8374
Home office NYC since 1938–affiliates in L.A., Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Miami

Laney strike grows

David Siegel

by Joye Ogrodowski

Heat began to build up at Laney College in Oakland last Thursday as the student counsel pressured the college to meet its list of demands.

Striking students are demanding immediate action from the Peralta Junior College District Board of Trustees in regard to various economic issues.

Richard Ricca, coordinator of community acitivities, said "It started on Thursday when the student counsel met with the college president to discuss theft, litter and pilfering from the cafeteria."

The student counsel expressed concern about the problems and proposed closing down the student center until the situation could be cleared up.

"It was closed down on Friday," Ricca said, "and the college president advised that anyone could participate in the meeting in regards to the issues. The college president and some of the administration people were there. Out of this meeting came discussion from which the demonstration was born."

Strike leaders are operating out of the student center, allowing only certain people to enter the building. A Phoenix photographer was at first granted permission to take pictures of the inside of the structure. He was intercepted minutes later by a student who confiscated his film.

A series of meetings Tuesday resulted in faculty support of the strike, a 3 p.m. Oct. 13 deadline for the board of trustees to meet with students and faculty, and the announcement that instructors would close down their classes unless the board met their deadline.

Classes boycotted

Unofficial sources said almost a third of the 7,000 day students supported the strike by boycotting classes.

Some of the demands presented by Laney's striking students are similar to the 1968 protest at San Francisco State.

The students are demanding mo financial aid, more control of the money and a better child care center.

Ideas on abortion

by Carol Jessen

Female bouncers quickly and quietly told the men to leave. Then an outpouring of ideas and commitments were voiced on a much debated subject–abortion.

Plans for the coming conference on Oct. 15 and 16 at the Student Union in UC Berkeley brought 60 women together.

The Independent Campus Women of SF State participated with the Women's Abortion Coalition at Glide Memorial Church last Thurday, Oct. 7. Both groups want the repeal of all abortion laws.

"Abortion laws murder"

"Abortion laws murder women–about 7,000 every year," said Peggy Bunn, a representative of ICW.

Along with demanding an end to the war and free abortion on demand, Independent Campus Women are demanding that all services, including contraceptives other than the birth control pill, be provided at the Student Health Center.

The State College Trustees issued a ruling on Sept. 21 preventing the implementation of a Student Health Center program to provide birth control, VD, and cancer detection services.

A jolt

The ruling came as a jolt to President S.I. Hayakawa, who said he had "already authorized" the Associated Students to use compulsory student fees to finance the program.

"If you're a football player and get hurt, you get help," said Miss Bunn. She said women make up half the school and pay half the fees, but there are no contraceptive or gynecological services for them.

"The health center just refers you to Planned Parenthood which is inconvenient and overcrowded," she complained.

Control

"Women on campus should control their health services," said Miss Bunn. Women on many cmpuses throughout the nation are attempting to do just that, besides seeking to have abortion laws banished.

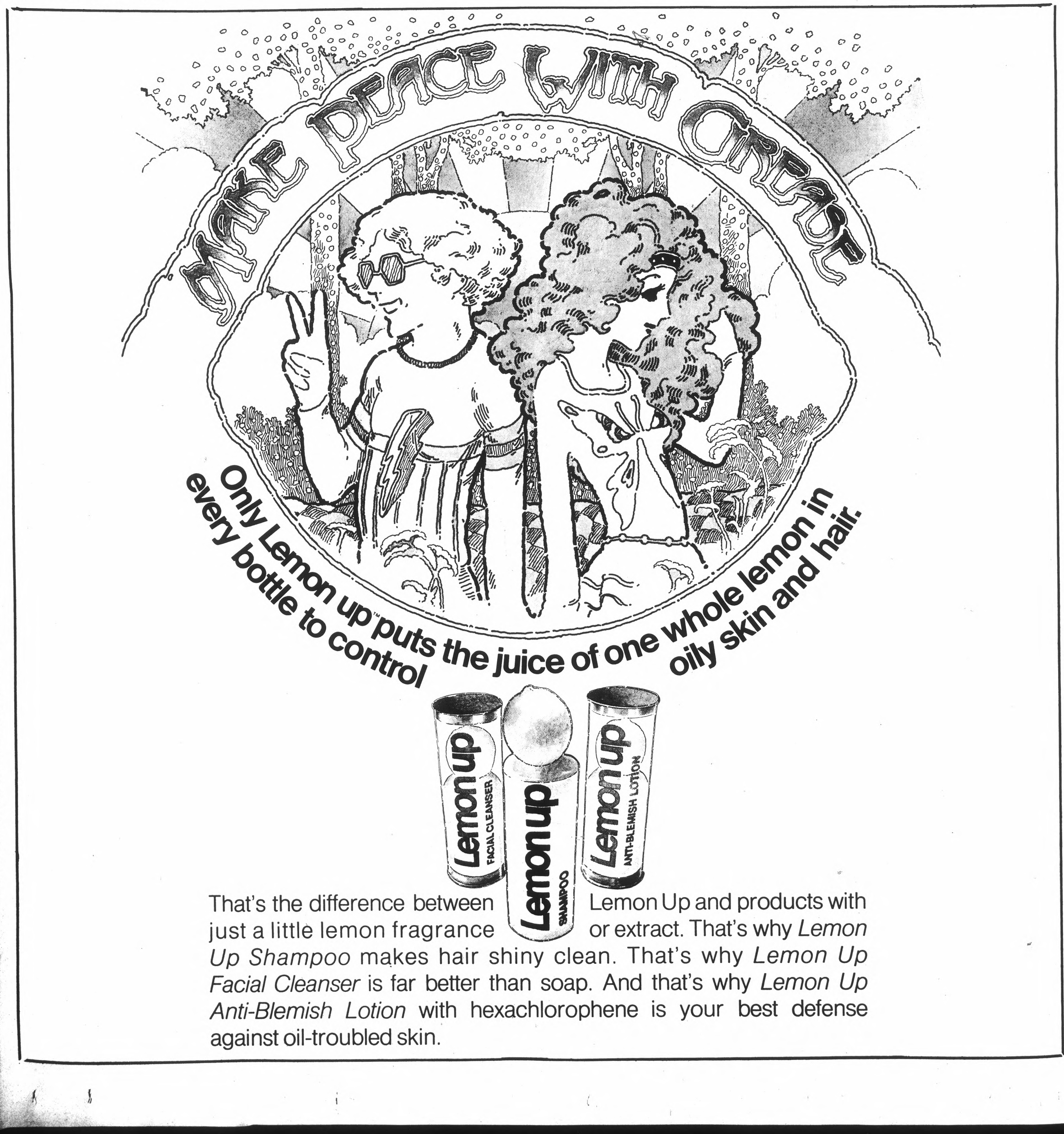
"Busloads of women from campuses and communities all over the western states will be coming to the conference," predicted Miss Bunn.

The specific aim of the conference is to challenge abortion laws on constitutional grounds and to replace "myths with facts."

Besides students, women from all walks of life will be bused to Berkeley. The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WNAAC) (WNAAC) is expecting high school women, mothers, Third World women and gay women.

"The fate of women who have been exposed to "back alley butchers" has spurred women to unite and demand their constitutional rights, " said a representative of WNAAC.

The Shirley Wheeler case has created a focal point for the movement. Shirley Wheeler of Daytona Beach, Florida, was arrested, tried, and convicted of manslaughter earlier this year following an abortion, which is illegal in that state. The penalty is up to the judge and if she comes before a "hanging" judge, she could get 20 years in prison, said a WNAAC spokeswoman.


TAKE PEACE WITH CREME
Only Lemon up™ puts the juice of one whole lemon in every bottle to control oily skin and hair.
Lemon up FACIAL CLEANSER
Lemon up SHAMPOO
Lemon up ANTI-BLEMISH LOTION
That's the difference between just a little lemon fragrance Lemon Up and products with or extract. That's why *Lemon Up Shampoo* makes hair shiny clean. That's why *Lemon Up Facial Cleanser* is far better than soap. And that's why *Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion* with hexachlorophene is your best defense against oil-troubled skin.

SPORTS

Mistakes cost Gators opener--- Davis next

By Joe Konte

The SF State Gators hope to avoid the mistakes that led to their first conference defeat when they meet UC Davis at Davis at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 16.

The Gator footballers spotted Humboldt State College seven points in the Far Western Conference opener in Cox Stadium last Saturday, and never recovered. They lost 24-17.

The crowd of 2,000 had barely settled down on the stadium's hard benches before 245-pound defensive tackle Dennis DeCoite turned halfback and rumbled 14 yards with an errant Kirk Waller pass. That made it 7-0 Humboldt.

60 Passes

The pass was the first of an amazing 60 thrown by quarterback Waller. But only 25 of these were caught by Gators, and two were intercepted.

Waller spent the afternoon throwing footballs or sitting on the turf, compliments of a savage Lumberjack pass rush.

But it was more than a lapse in blocking that led to defeat. The Gators forgot how to tackle.

Punt

A 43-yard punt by Gator Steve Seymour was downed on the Lumberjack two-yard line by Al Perada. The break for the Gators backfired when Humboldt quarterback Gary Peterson hit split end Mike Bettiga on a third-down look-in pass. Bettiga eluded a Gator defender and ran 96 yards to the end zone despite relentless pursuit and a desperate dive at the five-yard line by Gator safety Pete Oross.

No Fluke

To show that this long gainer wasn't a fluke, Peterson went to his other wide receiver, Boomer Williams, for a 51-yard pass-run score. Williams took the quick bullet five yards from the line of scrimmage and went in virtually untouched.

The Gators ran 98 plays to their opponents' 75 and led 21-13 in first downs. SF State controlled the ball until it got within a stone's throw of the goal line. But when Waller threw into the end zone, the ball got heavier than the stone.

Until the fourth quarter, the lone Gator score came when Tony Martin booted a 27-yard field goal.

One-Yard

Deepest thrust by the local gridders until two fourth-quarter touchdowns was to the Humboldt one-yard line, in the closing minute of the first half.

On fourth down Waller tried a swing pass to the left but it failed.

Head Coach Vic Rowen didn't fault Waller's play selection.

"The swing pass was not a bad play," he said. "I never criticize a kid for a call. If he scores, he looks great. If he doesn't, it's a bad call."

Rallies

Late Gator rallies put the score at a more respectable level.

The sure-fingered Perada caught three Waller passes for 11, 26 and 13 yards on the first TD drive. Then a Humboldt field goal made the score 24-10. The final tally came on Waller's four-yard pass to flanker Bobby Taylor.

Pressure

"We just couldn't score in the first half," Waller said later. "They put too much pressure on us. You've got to remember, we've got five sophomore starters on offense. We haven't played together much. Humboldt is a lot older and bigger. We'll be better at the end of the year."

In previewing the contest against Davis, Rowen noted that "their coach (Jim Sochor) was a former player and coach of ours. They're a balanced team, with good running strength."

The Aggies are currently 4-0-0. They are averaging 40 points per game while allowing a mere 12 points a game.

The series record between SF State and UC Davis stands at 17-9-1 in favor of the Gators. Davis won here last season 13-9.

Soccer needs uplift

By Larry Bolar

If you are able to use your legs and feet as you use your arms and hands, then soccer just may be your sport. It's definitely Benny Friedlander's.

For Friedlander, the rewards of playing soccer at SF State are mainly a personal satisfaction and the knowledge he is participating in a learning experience.

"Soccer is a sport in which people from all over the world participate," says Friedlander. "It has enabled me to meet people of different races, cultures and creeds, and at the same time develop new friendships."

Friedlander, a senior P.E. major, is concerned about the current situation of soccer at SF State.

"The soccer program here could definitely use an uplift," said Friedlander.

"For one thing, this college isn't really soccer-oriented. We have no soccer field to practice on and our home games are played on the football field, which is smaller than a regular soccer field."

Friedlander added that because of the low soccer budget, traveling and meal expenses were extremely low compared to those for other sports.

Along with being a member of the soccer team and a full-time student at SF State, Friedlander also finds time to be P.E. director at the Jewish Community Center.

"I've been playing soccer for about nine years and I really love it," says the South American soccer buff. "The demands it places on me have helped me to understand myself better."

Sports calendar

Football
Oct. 16 Sat. at UC Davis 7:30 p.m.

Water Polo
Oct. 15 Fri. UC Davis at SFSC 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 16 Sat. at UOP 3:00 p.m.

Cross Country
Oct. 16 Sat. Chico, Sonoma, SF State at Rohnert Park

Soccer
Oct. 15 Fri. UOP at SFSC 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 Sat. Alumni at SFSC 11:00 a.m.

Women's Sports

Field Hockey
Oct. 16 Sat. Chico vs. SFSC at CS Hayward 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 18 Mon. at Sonoma 4:00 p.m.

Swimming
Oct. 14 Thurs. Sacramento and UOP at SFSC 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Oct. 19 Tues. at CS Hayward 7:00 p.m.

"I'm not a hippy or a gypsy"

Joukowsky and music equal dancing

By Cynthia Chin

"I see constant questioning eyes on my Turkish cap and flowery scarves. But I'm neither hippy nor gypsy," said 65-year-old Professor Anatol Joukowsky, with a green-dotted scarf around his head.

A 30-year veteran of ballet and ethnic dance, Russian-born Joukowsky has been using colorful scarves for the past 13 years. He "hates to be topless (scarfless)."

Joukowsky said, "We will always be out of culture," until "the ecological signs of 'don't litter' have disappeared, and students maintain clean habits in classrooms."

Ethnic Dance

Joukowsky is eager to "make culture important and bring various ethnic dances to the front."

He has lived in France and Yugoslavia, and performed widely in Europe. He emigrated to the U.S. in 1951. He started teaching at SF State two years later.

Joukowsky studied ballet in 1922 at Belgrade's Madame Poliakoff's School. It was a compulsory class. He soon became seriously interested in ballet.

He danced in Belgrade's National Theater and turned ballet-master in 1935. He also taught at the Vienna Opera House.

Balkan Dances

Joukowsky also studied choreography. While dancing in Europe, he decided to bring ethnic dances, especially Balkan, to the stage.

Bill Arnopole

Here's how Anatol Joukowsky dances through life.

At the 1938 International Festival of Slavic Dances, held in Prague, his "folklore ensemble" won first prize.

"To me, dance is like a religion. As soon as I hear music, I feel like dancing," said Joukowsky, who walks in a bouncing, dance-like way.

In his first and only book in English, "The Teaching of Ethnic Dance," Joukowsky presented 50 types of dance designed for teachers and pupils.

'Kak u Kluchika'

The Russian "Kak u Kluchika" ('By a Spring'), a wedding dance performed by women, and Macedonian "Ergensko Oro" ('Unmarried Boys' Dance') are in the book.

Joukowsky said many of his students are talented and willing to sacrifice material things. But others who study science and business do not allow enough time for concentration on ballet.

He wants to see an academy for dance and ballet set up in California for the best student dancers to attend, as they do European dance academies.

"We owe something to the Indians for taking away their land," Joukowsky said. He is now learning Indian dances and teaching them in his classes. This summer he did research on Mexican and Guatemalan Indian dances.

"Unlike Europe, where the culture of dance and ballet is an integral part of one's daily life, most people here, especially males, are not attracted to dancing, as it does not earn them any bread."

© 1971 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Schlitz Malt Liquor can give a lazy Libra the lift he needs.

Libra—You're thoughtful, clever, congenial, and gifted with a magnetic personality. And—you're also lazy.

That's why you should team up with Schlitz Malt Liquor—Taurus, the Bull. The Bull is known for its powerful, dynamic, dependable good taste. Schlitz Malt Liquor is just the thing to melt away the gloom and fire your ambition.

But, be careful. When you get together with your most compatible signs, Gemini and Aquarius, you can tend to go overboard. And that's not wise when you're dealing with the Bull. You'll need all the good judgment your sign is noted for when you drink Schlitz Malt Liquor.

Librans like good food, good clothes, good music. And that kind of good taste just naturally leads you to the good taste of Schlitz Malt Liquor.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

Skin flicks are exposed

continued from Page 1

"I said, in my best helpless manner, that I didn't know anyone who had worked for these people, and asked him if he knew what they were all like.

" 'Oh, they're OK. . .they seem nice enough. They make TV commercials and everything, but I guess they get most of their money from these movies.

" 'They're OK, you know, they don't take you to any motels or anything, they do everything right there. It's just business to them, I guess.'

"I had the impression he felt he was talking to a real live sinner.

" 'How come you want to do that kind of thing?' he asked.

"Trying to sound nonchalant, which was getting harder and harder to do, I said, 'I really need the money - and besides, why not get paid for something you do every night anyway?'

Snicker

"He gave me a curious look, snickering to one side, and then decided it was his duty to restore my innocence and persuade me not to lead a tainted life.

"In the middle of quite a touching lecture about nice girls' always finding jobs when they looked hard enough, Chuck appeared, naturally thinking I was being chased off the street for loitering, or worse.

"Chuck explained that we would have to apply as a couple. The policeman stood there with an incredulous look on his face. (Two of them!) "

Strip, Please

Chuck continued his narrative:

"Barbara and I went in together and were immediately ushered into the interviewing room. She was given the application and after she had completed it, the interviewer gave it a quick perusal and said, 'Barbara, will you take your clothes off, please?'

"Evidently there was going to be no beating around the bush. Barbara looked as if someone had just caught her in the shower. Trying to recover her composure, she replied, 'What, just for an interview?'

" 'I have to check you for stretch marks and things like that,' he said.

Provocative

"On the defensive, she answered, 'I've never been pregnant.'

'Look,' he said, 'if you're nervous about this now, how are you going to react in front of the camera with lights and the crew?'

"He then attempted to set Barbara at ease by saying, 'We're all young guys and we find it pleasurable to see young women in provocative situations, but we also try to be as gentle, kind and understanding as we can under the circumstances.'

A pause.

" 'Would you like to go through a typical day, verbally, so you can get an idea how it would go?' he asked. We agreed.

Daily Schedule

" 'You would arrive at 9:00 a.m. on the shooting day. The makeup man would be late. We'd all sit around drinking coffee and shooting the breeze until he arrived about 9:30. Then after you were made up we would begin filming and would shoot about five or six hours.'

"When asked how much money we could make, he answered, 'Fifty dollars as a couple for the first film until we find out how you will react. . .'

"He looked right at me and said, 'I mean, we don't know if you can get a hard-on or if you just might freeze up under the light.' He added, 'If we use you often you can make up to $75 per day apiece.

Body Pride

" 'Look, if you're going to be successful in this business,' he continued, 'you can't be embarrassed about this; . . .not just unembarrassed, but you have to be proud of your body.'

"He explained his approach to his work by saying, 'After you've been in this business for a while, you get used to seeing people without their clothes on. It's not that you see them naked, but you see them without their defense mechanisms.

" 'You realize that everyone has arms and legs and a pimple on his ass. It becomes very difficult to get uptight with anyone.'

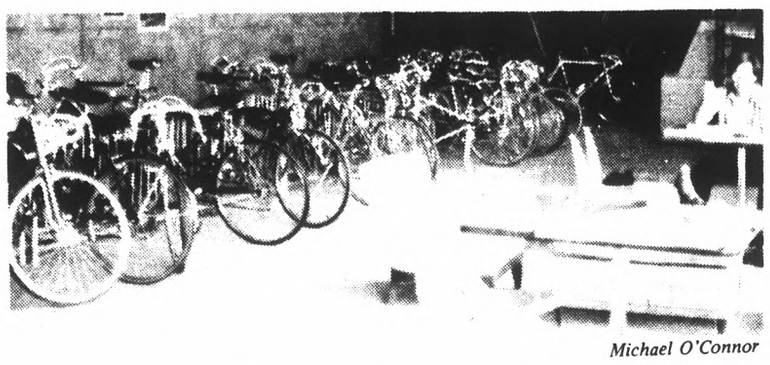
Who Knows

"Barbara, in a desperate attempt to draw out the interview, asked if she could talk to the interviewer alone for a few minutes, so I left the room. "

"I tried to explain that this whole thing was sort of my husband's idea and that I really felt I should meet the people first and then go home and decide if we wanted to do it," said Barbara.

"The interviewer was giving me some pretty critical looks, so Chuck and I decided we had stayed as long as we were welcome."

Students desirous of seeing their youth and virility preserved for posterity are welcome to apply. Who knows . . .



Michael O'Connor

Always chain your bicycle

By Pete Groves

Dr. Roger Crawford, geography professor and ecological activist, rides a bike to school and then chains it to a file cabinet inside his office.

Crawford has good reason for his precautions - some 150 bicycles were stolen on campus last year.

Crawford, in a joint effort with Scott Darnell of the Bicycle Coalition, is looking for a suitable bicycle storage site on campus.

"We've made great provisions for automobiles - you would think we could make some provision for something as worthwhile as the bicycle," Crawford said. "I'd like to see the administration give bikes preferential treatment."

Crawford said the proposed area under the west side of the Bio-Science Building complex could not be used until the state assumes control of these buildings from the contractor. He said this will not happen until next year.

Richard Jesse, a transfer student from City College of San Francisco, helped set up a storage facility at the junior college that houses some 160 bicycles daily.

Operated on a cooperative basis with no fees and volunteer "bike sitters," the facility has operated for some nine months without one bike being stolen.

Crawford, who helped formulate a questionnaire circulated during State's registration, said results ranked bike theft as a major issue.

Getting the administration to move on this will require pressure from the campus community, Crawford said. He added interested students, with or without ideas for a storage site, should contact him in his office, HLL 283.

U.S. fund helps fill 18 jobs

SF State will be able to fill 18 positions with $124,350 in emergency federal funds just made available through the Emergency Employment Act passed by Congress this year.

The new employees will be in non-teaching positions, but the technicians, clerical workers and administrative assistants will support academic programs, according to President S. I. Hayakawa.

"Every dollar helps to relieve some of the pressures caused by budget cuts," said Hayakawa.

"It's a big help to the college," said Joseph Glynn, college personnel officer. The state Human Resources Development Agency (HRD) approved the amount for SF State, acting for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The college originally asked for $560,310 after all areas of the college, according to Glynn, met and decided what their immediate needs were. That sum would have funded the hiring of 90 persons.

But "they only had so much of the pie, and that was the share we got," said Glynn. HRD was allowed $890,000 for San Francisco, he said.

Recruiting for the positions will begin next week, after final confirmation by HRD of the amount.

As part of the college's Affirmative Action Program, women and members of minority groups will be actively recruited. While the money will not help the problem of lost faculty members, Glynn and Hayakawa both emphasized that the additional 18 employees will help the academic program.

Budget

continued from Page 1

grievances, the most important being inadequate funds for books and periodicals, and a staff shortage.

According to Kenneth Brough, college librarian, there is not enough money to buy all the significant books needed for the college, or new periodical subscriptions.

"We take more than 3,000 periodicals. In order for them to be useful to the students, we have to have complete sets. So, we have to keep taking them year after year."

The problem arises because "every year we need more money just to keep from losing ground."

Spread thin

Despite the enlargement of the library, the same staffing exists now as it did last term. "We will be able to maintain the same hours, though our efforts will be spread out thinner.

"It is important to keep the same schedule so that the students can use the materials and have a place to study."

Brough said, "A library has to be built continuously, year by year. When you have times when money is scarce, the trend is interrupted.

"Books go out of print, some very quickly. If we can't get hold of them when they come out, we may not get them at all. If we don't have these books, they don't do the students any good."

The plight of the State College system was illustrated by an administrator quoted in the Los Angeles Times who said,

"It's a question of more straws on the camel's back. I don't know that anyone's wise enough to know how many straws are too many."

Bad checks

Think twice before you write a check at the Bookstore. Last spring more than 25 students did not think, and their grades are still being withheld by the registrar's office according to Alfred Eliaser, head of the bookstore business office.

At least $1,500 is deficit each semester because of bad checks turned into the bookstore by students, he said. A $5 service charge is attached to any bad check paid to the Bookstore.

Grading

Incomplete course credit not made up will be erased from a student's record after the make-up period is over, according to the new grading policy passed by the Academic Senate.

Socialists

continued from Page 1

"but not much."

The U.S. Army, they said, wouldn't fight against them because the individual soldiers would be part of the mass movement.

The meeting dragged to a close.

As people began drifting away to classes, the custodians reentered the room and installed the TV sets.

CLEP

The last day to register for the Nov. 20 test is this Friday, Oct. 15. Registration is in the Ad building (Room 12), the Student Help Center in Mary Ward Hall, or Room 332 of Mary Ward Hall.

ORDER NOW
GIANT BLOW-UP
2x3 ft. Poster (black & white)

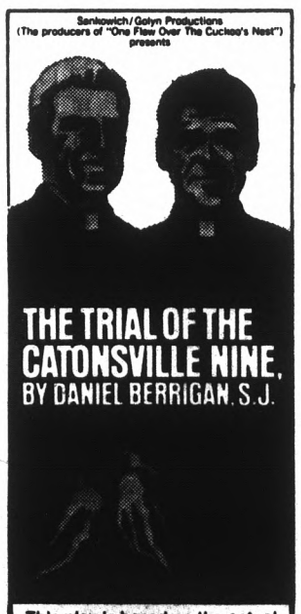
$4.50
Send any black & white or color photo (no negatives please) to:
RONALD JAYE Poster Service
P.O. Box 43
Plainview, NY. 11803
Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of $4.50 for each blow-up. Add 45¢ for postage & handling.
Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed.
RONALD JAYE Poster Service
P.O. Box 43—Poster Dep't
Plainview, N.Y. 11803
TO
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP

100
Custom-Processed
PHOTO STAMPS
for only
$3.00
Send any photograph, line drawing or magazine clipping (in black & white or color, no negatives please) and we will send you 100 Custom-Processed PHOTO-STAMPS perforated and gummed—ready to use.
Enclose photo with cash, check or money order for $3.00 and mail with coupon below.
Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
RONALD JAYE Poster Service
Box 43—Stamp Dep't
Plainview, N.Y. 11803
Name
Address
City State Zip

SANDALS
CUSTOM MADE
3327 23rd. St. OFF MISSION
GEORGE DU BOIS 824-1757
SANDALS

We will purchase old themes and termpapers of excellent quality. 10 to 30¢ per page. We reserve the right to reject any or all.
WILLIAMS PUBLISHING
P.O. Box 4222, Rockford, Ill. 61110

Sankowich/Golyn Productions
(The producers of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest")
presents



THE TRIAL OF THE CATONSVILLE NINE
BY DANIEL BERRIGAN, S.J.
This play is based on the actual trial of Priests Daniel and Phillip Berrigan. The explosive issues and controversial personalities involved can be read about in today's headlines throughout the United States.
"I urge everyone seriously concerned with life in the United States to see it."
Harold Clurman, The Nation
STUDENT DISCOUNT $1.00 (WITH I.D.).
STUDENT RUSH (15 MIN. BEFORE CURTAIN) ½ PRICE.
NEW CONSERVATORY THEATRE
025 MONTGOMERY, SAN FRANCISCO.
BOX OFFICE PHONE: (415) 986-0161
FOR GROUP SALES, CALL BOX OFFICE.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT TICKETRON, MACY'S AND ALL LEADING AGENCIES.

JOIN THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOODS
BECOME AN ORDAINED MINISTER
with Legal Degree of
DOCTOR OF DIVINITY
IF you want to raise your entire Standard of Life . . . you want to be referred to as Dr. and Reverend and EXPERIENCE what new powers these highly honored titles bring you, ACT NOW — to really fulfill your dreams.
Partial List of Powers and Benefits . . .
Set up your own TAX FREE CHURCH, under YOUR complete control • Perform all priestly functions — Marry, Counsel and exercise all other ecclesiastic powers for fees or donations • Information on Tax Free Donations and Fees. (With our Church, on your own, or in your own Church) • Discounts to Clergy from many Airlines, Merchants, Hotels and Motels • Many, many more Temporal, Material and Spiritual benefits described fully.
GET IT ALL NOW FOR $10.00
Beautiful Blue & Gold lithographed Ordination Degree as Doctor of Divinity and Ordination Certificate — Legal everywhere. Impressive wonder-working I.D. card, booklet of New Benefits for you, full instructions on starting your own Church. Three Steps To A New YOU — Plus Much More.
Print your name — as you want it on your Degree and make check payable to: Church of Universal Brotherhood
Dept. 6311 Yucca St., Hollywood / CA 90028
Name D-262
Address
City State Zip
☐ $10.00 Donation for Both Degree & Certificate
☐ $20.00 Donation — Both in Custom Made Frames

The most Meaningful Semester you'll ever spend... could be the one on World Campus Afloat
Sailing Feb. 1972 to Africa and the Orient
Through a transfer format, more than 5,000 students from 450 campuses have participated for a semester in this unique program in international education.
WCA will broaden your horizons, literally and figuratively . . . and give you a better chance to make it—meaningfully—in this changing world. You'll study at sea with an experienced cosmopolitan faculty, and then during port stops you'll study the world itself. You'll discover that no matter how foreign and far-away, you have a lot in common with people of other lands.
WCA isn't as expensive as you might think; we've done our best to bring it within reach of most college students. Write today for free details.
TEACHERS: Summer travel with credit for teachers and administrators.
Write Today to:
Chapman College,
Box CC26, Orange, California 92666

Some research "experts" say you can't taste the difference between beers... blindfolded.

What do you say?
WHEN YOU SAY
Budweiser.
YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS